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HUGE LOAN FOR REPARATIONS IS HELD CERTAIN

Europe Ready to Float 60 P. C. of Total Figure, America Taking 40 P. C.

GILBERT RESIGNATION MAY FOLLOW REPORT

Between 30,000,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 Marks Expected to Be Total Payment

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The conference of the commission of experts to revise the Dawes plan is provisionally fixed for the second week of February. Feb. 9 or 11 are the dates favored and it is not anticipated that there will be any further hitch. Seymour Parker Gilbert, Reparations Commissioner, when he has completed his work in the United States, will return in time to complete arrangements here. During the actual sitting of the commission he will remain in Berlin, but he will be represented personally in Paris.

With regard to his alleged intention to resign, which he has denied as premature, it is an open secret among his friends that he desires an expert report which will entirely change, and presumably abolish his office. His resignation will therefore come in due course as proof of the success of his policy.

When the Dawes committee framed its scheme, it was contemplated that in five years it would have to be recast. Mr. Gilbert, in fact, is sticking closely to his program and if his time-table is still observed, his retirement should come some time this year.

No New Plan Yet

It is learned from authoritative sources that, contrary to the common belief, there exists no new plan that has been agreed upon in advance by the various governments concerned. Many ideas have been put forward in private negotiations, but there is bound to be a considerable controversy. The British will adopt a waiting attitude, as will Italy, except when its own interests are touched. The principal clash will be between the French thesis and Germany's assertions respecting its ability to pay. The American delegates will endeavor to take up the rôle of mediators.

If there is a somewhat heated discussion for several weeks, with menaces of withdrawal from the conferences, it will not be necessary to consider the dispute too dramatically. Even when Germany, which will practically be isolated, with the weight of expert opinion demanding heavy payments, finally consents to the majority's demands, it is anticipated that among the former allies themselves there will be differences of opinion on various matters. But the greatest guarantee of agreement is the existence of the index of prosperity, which threatens to raise the German annuities.

Possibility of Fixed Annuity

This index is usually overlooked, but it exists, and from September next, prosperity figures may actually be applied and the sliding scale slide

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Rebel Leader to Take Throne in Afghanistan

Bacha Sakao Reported About to Assume Control in Place of King Inayatullah

MOSCOW (AP)—A wireless report from Kabul received here states that King Inayatullah, who succeeded his younger brother, Amanullah, as King of Afghanistan, had himself abdicated.

Bacha Sakoa, leader of the rebels and one-time water boy, was stated to have entered the royal palace. The rebel leader announced he would assume supreme power under the title of Habibulah Khan.

The message said that the abdication was conditioned upon a guarantee of safety for Inayataullah and all members of his household.

GRANGE HEAD SEES NEW ERA OF PEACE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Accepting an invitation to membership on the board of directors of the American Peace Society, Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, declared that the society, now opening its second century, has the opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to mankind.

"We believe," he said, "that the American Peace Society has rendered this type of service in the past, and will be alert to seize every opportunity for the promotion of harmonious relations in the years ahead."

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School Motion Pictures to Include News Reels

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

WEEKLY news reels and short film subjects of instructional nature have been started at Horace Mann School, connected with Teachers' College, Columbia University, and will be made a part of the regular school work, it is announced by Dr. Rollo Reynolds, principal of the school.

Every Tuesday morning children of the school will gather in the auditorium, where news subjects will be shown, in addition to one or two short features which will blend with current and educational topics. Arrangements have been made with motion picture distributors for the new plan, the first permanent program to be made for a whole school.

Lawyers Move to Push Ideals of Citizenship

Bar Association Committee Backs Prize Speaking on the Question

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—A resolution urging establishment of a fund to promote oratorical contests on American citizenship in public schools; another opposing the Wagner bill, which would take Interstate Commerce Commission questions out of the jurisdiction of the federal courts; and the forfeiture of membership of Judge Charles S. Hardy of Los Angeles for violation of judicial and professional canons, were the principal items of business just settled by the executive committee of the American Bar Association meeting here.

The committee, which met at Hotel Nautilus, were entertained after the meeting by the Dade County Bar Association at the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club.

A report of the subcommittee on the conversion of the mineral resources of the United States was received and filed and an appropriation was voted for the publishing of a semicentennial history of the association. Steps were taken by the committee to provide for the copyrighting of the Magna Charta pageant held in connection with the annual convention of the association in Seattle last year, and it was urged that the story be used in the production of an educational moving picture film.

"The meeting has done a tremendous amount of good," Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, president of the association, declared, and he thanked Florida lawyers for their assistance.

The national conference of commissioners of Uniform State Laws whose meeting here follows that of the Bar Association, is considering questions of uniform laws on divorce, absentee voters and motor vehicle traffic regulation.

Nanking Sets Up Baltimore as Model

Maryland City Sends Information Requested About Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Chinese city of Nanking has picked Baltimore as a model for city government, according to communications received by Mayor Broening from Kung Che Cheu, Councilor of the City Government of Nanking.

A request that ordinances and city plans be forwarded to Nanking was immediately complied with by the Mayor. The letter from Nanking refers to the "long established friendship" between the United States and China and asks for a "set of ordinances, budgets, city plans, etc.," of Baltimore's "renowned city administration."

H. C. KEITH HEADS SHOE MEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold C. Keith of Boston was elected president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association at the final session of the twenty-fifth annual convention. Other officers elected were Charles Ault, Auburn, Me.; Edward M. Richard, Haverhill, Mass.; John R. Garside, Long Island City, N. Y.; Harry G. Johansen, St. Louis, Mo., vice-presidents; Raymond P. Moore, Brooklyn, treasurer.

PRESIDENT PUTS FINAL SANCTION ON PEACE PACT

Signs Kellogg Treaty With Ceremony in Which Cabinet and Senate Join

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With fitting pomp and ceremony the Briand-Kellogg Treaty for the renunciation of war was signed by President Coolidge in the presence of members of the Senate, the pact thus receiving its final sanction from the combined treaty-making powers of the United States.

Daylight was shut out of the East Room of the White House, in which the signing took place and the crystal chandeliers blazed with white light.

Directly in the center of the great room was a table brought down from an upper hall of the White House, a table that had seen much use. It was formerly the Cabinet table. Treaties were signed on it from the time of Adams to that of Roosevelt, including the protocol for the Spanish-American peace.

Kellogg Leads Cabinet

Shortly after the senators had assembled, the President and Vice-President, followed by members of the Cabinet, Mr. Kellogg leading, accompanied by Mr. Mellon, walked in and took the chairs by the long table.

The President sat in a high-backed chair, the Vice-President at his right and Mr. Kellogg at his left.

The members of the Cabinet occupied ordinary gold chairs. Directly behind the President stood William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas.

Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis and prominent senators were near by. Mr. Stearns, the President's friend, mingled with the senators. Just inside the door leading into the East Room, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Butler of Massachusetts watched proceedings.

A phalanx of photographers commanded the situation and gave orders. "Tiny Tim," the red chow, walked in, made an investigation and withdrew.

Pen Used at Paris

The President very solemnly took the gold pen which Sidney Smith of the treaty division of the State Department handed to him. This was the chased gold pen, with an aquamarine in the end, that was used at Paris.

The original treaty document was presented. There was another in duplicate to be signed, also a third paper, which was signed by the President alone and which authorized the use of the Great Seal.

At the moment when the President affixed his name to the significant paper, already adorned with signatures and red seals, there was silence broken only by the clicks of the cameras and the scuffling of their operators. The President, having written his name, passed the treaty to Mr. Kellogg, who affixed his. The process was repeated for the copy to be sent to the Senate, the original being deposited in the treaty archives of the State Department.

There followed a turning on of calcium lights, a pushing forward of some photographers and the issuing of orders by others. "Now, give the close-ups a chance," "All right," "Now, let the still men have their turn." "Sign!"

The President Obeys

The President of the United States obediently took the gold pen and traced his name without ink. The Secretary of State did the same. Both went through the motions of signing twice. Then, as the party left the room, the camera men came forward and made pictures of the treaty, the pen, and everything connected with the ceremony.

Mrs. Coolidge came into the East Room and pointed out to Mrs. Kellogg a colorful painting of the room in which the treaty was signed in Paris, which has just been presented by the artist and which hangs in a conspicuous place on the wall of the East Room.

"How did this signing compare with the scene in Paris?" a man who had been there was asked.

"I think this was more impressive," he replied. "There were not so many present and there seemed more solemnity about it."

"In spite of the photographers?"

"Oh," he laughed, "there were just as many in Paris and they were just as conspicuous."

Mr. Kellogg said after the cere-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

"City's Tribute to Country" in Queensland Takes Form of Large Bush Book System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—The distribution of some 7000 books a year to families living "in the outback," by a system of voluntary workers, known as the Bush Book Club, is regarded in Queensland as the city's tribute to the country. The recent annual meeting of the club here showed how much the efforts of the organizers are appreciated.

"Would it be asking for a slice of the moon if I begged for an Arnold Bennett, a Walpole or a Galsworthy?" came one request from the bush, and the necessary parcel was sent off as fast as mails could carry it.

The club originated seven years ago when, in response to an appeal by the Courier, a few women met together and decided to organize the scheme. The Courier and the School of Arts, each donated 100 books; a lady sent £5 to help the venture, and the committee started off—with very little money, but with great confidence in the public, and a strong belief that the outback not only needed books, but the tonic of the sympathy and service of the city.

At the end of the first year, the club had enrolled 330 members and sent out 1100 books. Last year the membership was 2000 families, and they had sent more than 7000 books into the country. Next year Queensland would need at least 8000 books, and they wanted the best they could get, for by the parcels the club sent were their professions of friendship judged.

All the work of the club is honorary, most of the books are donated. That they had been able to cope with the constant and increasing work was due to the large number of workers available.

Canada Still Seen as Outlet for Thousands of Idle Miners

Survey Shows Well-Managed Migration Would Help Distressed Coalfields—Partial Failure of Harvesting Plan Laid to Lack of Preparation

In view of the controversy that has arisen around the partial failure of the British-Canadian scheme —adopted during the last harvest season — of transplanting unemployed miners to Canadian soil, the Ottawa correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor contributes a survey of the whole question, in which he finds that migration, if wisely handled, can still be made a satisfactory means of ameliorating the distressed conditions of the coalfields.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Can a reasonable proportion of Great Britain's unemployed miners be settled advantageously on Canada's sparsely peopled farm lands, thus solving two outstanding problems of the Empire at one and the same time? The two governments, in spite of some discouraging setbacks, unhesitatingly answer in the affirmative, convinced that such action is feasible and that its success is dependent solely upon the manner in which it is carried out.

To this end various schemes have been devised during recent years which, while superior to those of pre-war years, have failed to produce the results expected of them. Experience has proved that the great problem is not one of reduced fares, of inducing prospective settlers to migrate, of providing suitable land, but of the wisely considerate treatment the settlers receive during their first years in a new home. Thus under the Family Settlement Scheme, whereby the Dominion Government carries its moral and financial assistance over a term of years, treating the newcomers more as honored guests than as strangers, there has been unexampled success.

Indiscriminate Dumping Useless

Both Great Britain and Canada have learnt a wholesome lesson from attempts at wholesale and indiscriminate dumping onto the land of immigrants who were induced to leave home by lurid advertising and free transportation. Of the 10,000 British harvesters who came out in 1923, nearly 9000 remained on the land, largely due to the fact that they paid their own passage. Of the 8500 British harvesters of last year only about 30 per cent are still in Canada, and they are still trickling back, some of them complaining bitterly of the treatment they received.

In the case of the latter the British Government arranged to pay their fare out, with promise to take them back within a reasonable time, if they so desired. That so many have taken advantage of this promise is a source of keen disappointment to both governments. Investigation has proved this failure to be due to a number of causes. Selection was made hurriedly from 25,000 unemployed within a period of only 11 days. Many of those chosen were unfit for manual labor and had no intention of working. Some were chronic grumblers who seized the opportunity to sow seeds of unrest and dissension from the start.

Scheme 30 Per Cent Successful

Upon their arrival in the prairie provinces those who desired work did not always find immediate employment, due partly to reduced crops and more Canadian labor than usual.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

New York Farm Meeting Favors Tax on Gasoline

Democratic Minority Reported Behind Republican Proposal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Practical unanimity for a tax on gasoline as a means of lightening the burden of the rural taxpayer, was voiced at a general conference on farm relief just held in the Assembly Chamber here.

This action places the Democratic minority in line with the Republican majority in the Legislature for a tax on motor fuel, at least 40 per cent of which would go to the counties to meet heavily increasing highway costs.

In this connection, E. R. Eastman, president of the New York Agricultural Society, declared that in the two days the farm parleys have been on here more headway in the interests of farmers had been made than in the previous 10 years. At Mr. Eastman's suggestion the Democratic Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Republican majority in the Legislature got a vote of thanks by the conference.

Governor Roosevelt attended the session in the Executive Chamber, and, while he is not committed to the gasoline tax, the fact that his farm relief commission is in favor of it is construed here as indicative that it will have his approval when it is formally brought forward as a bill.

The gasoline tax plan, recommended by the Governor's Commission, provides for a 2-cent levy on gasoline and that, of the revenue derived from it, at least 40 per cent shall be used to effect an equalization of the burden of constructing county highways and to relieve the towns of their respective shares of the cost of their maintenance. The remaining 60 per cent would be apportioned to the counties for the development of a secondary or lateral system of improved highways.

HEADS FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nathan Hayward, president of the American Dredging Company, has been elected president of Franklin Institute. He is a native of Boston and is a graduate of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

How German Youth Movement Is Laying Peace Foundations

will be told

Tomorrow

on the Educational Page

Argentina Sends Teachers' Mission to United States

Group Comes for Two Months' Tour to Study Educational Institutions and Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Sixteen educators from the Argentine Republic have just arrived here for a two-months tour of the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. The group will make a special study of the Nation's foremost educational and social institutions.

After two weeks in New York City; they will start on a six-weeks tour of eastern and midwestern cities, including Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Buffalo, and Boston.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the institute, commenting on the visit, said its purpose was to foster friendly relations with Latin-American peoples.

"These 16 men and women are representatives of a newly formed body in Argentina, the Argentine-North American Cultural Association, which has recently been formed to develop closer cultural relations between Argentina and the United States and to remove misunderstanding," he said.

"As an organization formed to promote educational co-operation between the United States and other countries, the Institute of International Education, in co-operation with the Pan-American Union in Washington, has undertaken to arrange for the entertainment and travel of this group and to assure them every possible opportunity to fulfill their mission.

"These men and women, professors in almost every branch of learning will be given opportunities to see every aspect of our life, and a special attempt will be made to give them a comprehensive view of our cultural life, not only through the medium of colleges, but by meeting and talking with progressive men in various fields of work."

WOMEN WIN HONORS IN VARIED FIELDS

Achievements in Eight Lines Reviewed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Eight different fields of achievement, in which each had won signal honors, were represented by the speakers at the dinner for the Achieving Woman just given at the Plaza Hotel by the American Woman's Association.

Aviation, the theater, illustrating, stocks and bonds, fiction, philanthrophy, poetry and music were the heads under which recognition had come to the guests, each of whom reviewed briefly the story of her career before the more than 600 members of the association who attended the dinner.

At the speakers' table were Amelia Earheart, Irene Lewisohn, Mary MacKinnon, Mrs. Jacob Riis, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Leonora Speyer, Katherine Tift-Jones, Mary Van Kleeck and Mme. Marguerite Namara.

"YD" MAN HONORED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to John P. O'Brien of the Roxbury District of Boston, former private in the World War, for heroism in action near Trugny, France, on July 22, 1918. O'Brien served with the 104th Infantry, 26th ("Yankee") Division.

MOTOR BLAMED FOR INROADS ON VILLAGE PEACE

Town Planner Pleads for Preservation of Rural Beauty Against Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—If super-highways are to come, the watchword of "Save the Villages" must be sounded more vigorously and insistently than ever in the decision of where these roads are to run, Edward T. Hartman, Massachusetts state consultant on town planning, declared at the third institute of municipal affairs conducted at the State House here under auspices of Norwich University.

"We have everywhere beautiful villages in which, before the coming of the automobile, life was pleasant and possible," he said. "Already serious damage has been done to those villages by tying the village streets into cross-country highways. Now we are beginning to talk of super highways, from 100 to 500 feet wide. Where are we going to locate these super highways, and how much damage are we going to allow them to do?

"Are we going to repeat our experience with commerce and industry, which have ruined almost every old village center? The damage done is unnecessary in either case. Save the villages. Place commerce, industry and super highways where they will do the least damage."

"There is no wisdom in allowing a store, a factory or a garage to ruin 25 houses, or in allowing a super highway to ruin hundreds of roads. There is neither economy nor sense in keeping up the process by which we have already lost billions of dollars and caused untold inconvenience and suffering.

"It is time for us to profit by experience and to look ahead a little. Zoning is a part of planning. By it may homes, soap factories, schools, railroads, churches, quarries, libraries, stores, whatever you will, be worked into a good community life."

Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich University, said: "There can be no such thing as real democracy or popular government unless there be impartial and thorough-going administration and enforcement of the laws which the people make."

Ralph Earle, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, advocated further planning and construction of memorial airports.

OLD UNUSED BRIDGE TO BLOSSOM IN SPRING

Women's Club Plans a Real "Bridge of Flowers"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass. — A rough, unsightly cement bridge spanning the Deerfield River, and unused since electric railway service was discontinued last year will be transformed into a "bridge of flowers" as a result of action taken by the Shelburne Falls Women's Club.

The plan was conceived by one of the club members who engaged a Boston landscape artist to prepare plans for beautifying the bridge. These plans have been accepted and work will begin in the spring. Later the "bridge" will be entered in a garden contest.

LEAGUE ECONOMISTS GO FORWARD WITH AMERICAN PROPOSAL

GENEVA (AP)—The economic committee of the League of Nations has voted to go forward with a proposal by Prof. Allyn A. Young of Harvard for a study of economic tendencies affecting world peace, particularly as such tendencies lead toward war.

Professor Young introduced the project in 1928 before a consultative economic committee. Settlement of those difficulties, in the opinion of League circles, would be a powerful addition to the force of the Kellogg pact in the prevention of hostilities.

19,000,000-Year-Old Turtle a "Discovery"

Special from Monitor Bureau
Chicago

A TURTLE a foot long has caused excitement among the anthropologists, the zoologists and the geologists of the Field Museum of Natural History here, according to its announcement. The turtle has turned out to be a brand new kind. The world has been slow in making the discovery. The turtle is 19,000,000 years old.

After it had been a fossil for a good share of that time, an ancient Chinese carved six inscriptions on its back in the earliest stage of Chinese script. That was some 4000 years ago.

Northwest Asks 9-Foot Channel in Mississippi

Plea for Removal of "Economic Barrier" Made at Hearing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A plea for removal of the Northwest's "economic barrier" by deepening the upper Mississippi River to nine feet, with resultant savings estimated at nearly $5,500,000 annually on grain shipments alone, was laid by leading shippers and traffic experts before Maj. L. C. Hall, United States engineer of the Rock Island division, at a special hearing here.

Major Hall opposed the nine-foot channel in a recent preliminary report, contending potential traffic did not warrant the expense. Thereupon industrialists of this "land-locked empire" were given opportunity to present counter arguments which will be presented to the Board of army engineers in Washington.

Cleveland A. Newton, general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association, made the chief argument for the shippers and river interests. He likened the nine-foot gauge which prevails or will prevail, on other parts of the inland waterway system and the six-foot channel in the upper Mississippi to wide and narrow gauge railroads which would be unable to interchange cars.

An Economic Wall

Mr. Newton pictured an economic wall which he said had been reared at St. Louis on the south and both east and west of this section, which made it impossible for industry and agriculture of the upper Mississippi Valley to compete with shippers on the rest of the nation's waterway system. He argued that in the Esch-Cummins bill Congress had established a policy of waterway development and that it was unfair and unjust to make it impossible for this part of the country to participate in the benefits accruing from that policy.

Mr. Newton called attention to the fact that the Northwest had paid its proportionate share of the Panama Canal development but that it was not, under the circumstances, able to take advantage of its facilities.

"Minnesota and the Dakotas particularly are in a desperate situation and in considering construction of the nine-foot channel we do not feel that it is fair to base an estimate of what traffic is likely to use the river on what use has been made of the river with a six-foot channel. The business is here and can and will be developed," Mr. Newton contended.

Driving Industry Out

It was pointed out that industry was being driven out of the Northwest and that new industries could not be interested in locating here due to shipping inequalities. Testimony showing that coal companies in the Kentucky and southern Illinois fields could ship advantageously to the Northwest with a nine-foot channel was presented.

Frank B. Townsend, representing the Minneapolis Traffic Association; Herman Mueller, traffic director of the St. Paul Association of Commerce; Col. George C. Lambert, chairman of the special executive committee of the association, and others offered substantiating argument.

2000-Year-Old Gum Industry in Sudan Is Now Nearing the £1,000,000 Mark

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The gum industry of the Sudan, which dates back 2000 years, now represents a value of nearly £1,000,000, according to A. H. Weir who has been studying the industry on behalf of the Nigerian authorities. Some 80,000 Nigerians are employed in the gum districts, said Mr. Weir, as temporary workers. Markets for gum have been well organized, he said. As for transport, a regular service of six-wheeled desert cars is being run to El Obeid, in the far west. Otherwise the ubiquitous camel acts as the universal feeder to the railway and markets.

* * *

The Gold Coast is about to establish cocoa fermentaries such as have proved so successful in Nigeria, according to Sir Ransford Slater, the Governor. The authorities intend to transform the character of their cocoa inspectors from that of penalizing policemen (as the natives now seemed to regard them) into that of sympathetic advisers. Takoradi Harbor, the Governer explained, though opened with great ceremony by J. H. Thomas in April, had had to be closed again owing to certain minor defects. The definite opening would be in the first week in December.

* * *

The Argentine Consul General has returned to Cape Town from a visit to Bulawayo, which has a great bearing on the projected Walfish Bay Railway to Bechuanaland or Rhodesia, which is expected to be financed largely by American capital. He informed the Rhodesians that when this railway is constructed the Argentine would be able to take large amounts of Rhodesia's products, including coal and other minerals.

NEW POWER SOUGHT FOR JUVENILE COURTS

Advocating that juvenile courts should have jurisdiction over adults where children are involved, Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation, spoke on Wednesday on the delinquent child problem before the local Council of Social Agencies.

"We need a good juvenile protective association," said Dr. Healy, "in touch with the police and the courts. We must have a survey, research work and must reach the cause to find any remedy."

HOOVER PLANS INQUIRY INTO DRY SITUATION

To Name Nonpartisan Commission to Make Comprehensive Survey

REPORT WOULD GO BEFORE CONGRESS

Mellon Seeking Complete Overhauling of Enforcement Machinery

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The moral issue of prohibition, the question of its enforcement, and the establishment of governmental agencies for its maintenance, will be subjected to a critical scrutiny and overhauling during the Hoover Administration.

The President-elect, the Treasury Department and Congress already have definite plans for delving into the whole problem. Mr. Hoover has notified Congressional leaders that he will make good his campaign declaration advocating an investigation of prohibition enforcement. He proposes, he advised them, to authorize a special executive impartial commission, consisting of economists, business men, educators and engineers, to go into the question and make a comprehensive study. This commission would report to him with recommendations which he in turn would make public by transmitting to Congress for its consideration.

Mellon Seeks Report

The Treasury Department has plans under way for a complete overhauling and improvement of the existing enforcement machinery. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who is generally credited with being certain to be a member of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet, has directed the heads of the various prohibition enforcement divisions of his department to submit to him a complete report on their needs for improving their work. These services include the Coast Guard, the land forces under James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, the special squads assigned to breaking up liquor making and smuggling conspiracies and the border patrols.

The dry navy of 25 destroyers is virtually obsolete and will be ready for the scrap heap in a year, according to treasury officials. If new ones are built to take their place, the bill will be about $150,000,000. This can be cut down if navy destroyers now stored at Philadelphia and San Pedro, Calif., are turned over to the Coast Guard.

Customs Service Needs Men

The Customs Service has never had enough men. A recent request for additional inspectors to check smuggling off foreign liners in New York harbor was met by an appropriation for only 400 men. More than 1100 extra are said to be necessary. This body has also asked for more craft for inspection of the ships at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other ports, but so far with little success.

Treasury officials have suggested to congressional leaders that it would be most desirable if they could obtain for prohibition enforcement work some of the naval destroyers that are unused in drydock. The navy has so far objected to giving up any of these unused craft and the Treasury Department has brought its suggestion to congressional authorities. By obtaining some of these unused ships the Treasury Department maintains Congress would save needless expense in replacing with newly constructed craft the coast guard ships now in use which must soon be displaced.

The increasing of the personnel of the border patrols and customs inspectors will be determinedly pressed next session by the Treasury Department, officials of the department declare. They are making a study now of the needs of these services so that they can present accurate data to the budget bureau and Congress on the matter.

To Cut Court Congestion

While Mr. Hoover and the Treasury Department are proceeding with their plans, dry Senators and Representatives are preparing bills for eliminating court congestion, due to prohibition cases. They contemplate the creation of additional judges and the granting of more power to federal commissioners and other means for facilitating trial of small offenders.

Steps have been taken to give New York City three more judges for prohibition work. The House has given approval of the La Guardia bill for this purpose and dry leaders say its concurrence by the Senate is assured.

The Department of Justice it is authoritatively learned will be asked to submit a report on its needs under the program contemplated. Mr. Mellon pointed out that more funds to enforce the law cannot be used until some method of disposing of indictments already on the docket can be established.

Sources Drying Up

In the meantime, while all these plans are being formulated for a general examination and possibly overhauling of prohibition enforcement, Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition Enforcement, is of the opinion that sources of supply of illicit liquor are being "dried up and that a sound administration organization for enforcement work is being developed."

Mr. Lowman declared the country is going forward with prohibition, not backward with it, adding that he believed the Nation was unwilling to

lose the advances made industrially, economically, socially and hygienically.

"The ninth anniversary of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment finds marked improvement in industrial and social conditions over pre-prohibition days for which prohibition can take its measure of credit," Mr. Lowman said.

Unhappy Reform Period

"We cannot prevent the completion of the process but we can shorten or lengthen the uphappy period through which every reform must pass as we do our duty or refuse to do it through definite opposition or through apathy.

"The evidence shows that the sources of supply of illicit liquor are gradually but surely being closed. Controlling the sources of supply of illicit liquor and at the same time fostering control of legitimate industry using industrial alcohol and regulating the lawful use of medicinal liquors, are the primary functions of the Bureau of Prohibition.

"The small type cases are a nuisance condition in each community which the citizens can help or hinder, for in the last analysis, the citizens of any locality, through their votes, are responsible for the local officials, whether they be strong or lax in their program of law enforcement. Much is to be gained by educational movements by civic organizations, for drinking cannot survive without new recruits and recruits are obtained from the youth of the nation.

Country Going Forward

"The country is going forward with prohibition, not backward with it. We are not willing to lose the advances made industrially, economically, socially and hygienically as the result of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment."

This activity on the part of executive departments, the attentive interest of Congress and Mr. Hoover's plans presage a new era in prohibition affairs in the coming Administration. Those close to the President-elect are firm in asserting that there will be no laxity of enforcement during his régime and that the whole subject and machinery of enforcement can be expected to experience a complete overhauling and reorganization.

It is authoritatively known that Mr. Hoover has had under consideration the question of taking prohibition enforcement out of the hands of the Treasury Department and putting it under the hands of the Department of Justice. Whether he proceeds with this project will depend, it is said, on the recommendations of the commission he will name to study the problem of enforcement.

"HARKNESS HOUSE" AT HARVARD SUGGESTED

Possibility that the names of the two new houses to be erected at Harvard University out of the $3,000,000 gift from Edward S. Harkness of New York, for subdivision of the college into dormitory groups, will be "Harkness" and "Dunster" has been voiced in Cambridge.

The name "Harkness" is already inscribed in several places at Yale University, while that of Henry Dunster, the first president of Harvard, is to be seen upon a university gate, as well as a street and a court nearby.

World Movement Against Alcohol Reports Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERVILLE, O. — Progress along the way leading to world prohibition, gratifying results which have attended the dry movement in the United States, warnings against any let-down in the campaign against liquor, and recommendations of methods whereby better observance might be accomplished, marked the anniversary statement issued by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, on the rounding out of the ninth year in which the Eighteenth Amendment has been operative.

Dr. Cherrington's statement reads in part as follows:

"Prohibition enforcement will be enhanced if the people hold both federal and state officials to strict account. In the Federal Government the President is the one person elected by the people, responsible for enforcement. In the state there are elected for that purpose governors, attorneys-general, sheriffs, mayors, judges, police magistrates, constables and other officials, all charged under both federal and state constitutions with the duty of enforcement. Concurrent action must be insisted upon. In general, the state and local governments should deal with local violation, leaving the Federal Government to handle cases involving sources of supply, interstate traffic, smuggling, diversion of alcohol and conspiracy.

Commensurate Penalties

"It will be a good thing if all courts, federal, state and local, assess penalties commensurate with the crime, within the limitations of the law, and see that juries are chosen by such methods as will assist justice. The courts must be held strictly to account. There is no department of government where malfeasance or misfeasance should be dealt with more promptly and definitely.

"Much of the success of the temperance movement depends on education. The people themselves must understand not only the truth about the nature and effect of beverage alcohol, but they must come to know their own vital part in the operation of all departments of government and their own obligation to obey the laws they themselves have made.

Increase in Appropriations

"Among legislative needs now being considered are the following: Increase of the federal appropriation for enforcement; concentration of all existing warehouse liquor stocks; making the manufacture of all liquor for legitimate use a definite and direct responsibility of the Government; increasing the penalties for prohibition violations to equal the penalties provided for similar classes of offenses under the postal laws and codes governing other offenses of the same degree; making the purchaser of liquor liable under specific penalties as particeps criminis; providing for deportation of aliens who persistently violate the prohibition law; providing a sufficient number of judges and ample federal court machinery to insure prompt care of all cases; a liaison officer to co-ordinate the sub-departments of all general governmental departments in such a way as the coast guard and customs have been correlated with the prohibition unit; providing that the government shall gather and publish data on the various phases of beverage alcohol use, law violations, accidents, poison liquors and various other social and economic data; enlarging, extending and bringing down to date and making imperative the observance of state laws providing for instruction in the public schools on the alcohol question.

"Thus for the Government. But final authority and responsibility after all rest on the people themselves. Public opinion is the final dictator, so there must be emphasis on the obligation of the people. They must make their opinion and desire known through the press, the pulpit, the platform, the school, the radio and the movie."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual dinner, Society of the Sons of the Revolution, talk on "Washington as a Business Man," by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, presentation of the Knox trophies, Hotel Somerset, 7.

Social and dance, Field and Forest Club, Longwood Towers, Brookline, 8:15.

Dinner meeting, Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston, talk by Francis R. Hart, Hotel Bellevue, 6.

Free lecture in series, auspices Lowell Institute, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, A.M., LL.C., illustrated, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Public Library; talk by Dorothy Adlow on "The Beauties of Sculpture," Lecture Hall, 8.

Illustrated lecture by Richard Halliburton, "The Glorious Adventure," auspices Boston City Club, club house, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; Pals Club, young men's club room, 7; Fencing Club, fencing room, 7:30; Young Men's Citizenship Forum, parlors, 8:30.

Lecture by Señor Salvador de Madariaga, auspices Women's City Club of Boston, Steinert Hall, 7:45.

Banquet, New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Dinner, Republican State Committee, Copley Plaza, 6:30.

Dinner, Massachusetts Raincoat Manufacturers Association, Hotel Plaza, 6:30.

Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through Saturday, Jan. 26.

Lyric action recital in costume by Miss Ethel Sleeper Russell of Worcester, free to members of the Conservatory, Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 8:15.

Dinner, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Hotel Statler, 6.

Dinner, Credit Union League, Elks Hotel, 6:30.

Meeting, Suburban Stamp and Curio Club Hotel Brunswick, 7.

Meeting, Retail Florists' Association of Greater Boston, Hotel Brunswick, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"The Whispering Gallery," 8:30.
Majestic—"White Lilacs," 8:15.
Repertory—"Mary Rose," 8:15.
Colonial—"Pillle," 8:15.
St. James—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Royal Family," 8:15.
Fenway—"Interference" (talking film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Sportsmen's show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday, Jan. 26.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain; story hour for children, 10:45 a. m., talk on "A Folk Tale From South America," by Miss Marjorie Forbes; at 3 p. m. Mrs. Harlow will talk on "The Stickleback and His Neighbors."

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; Glee Club of the Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10 a. m.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Bobbin Manufacturers' Association, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Meeting, Boston Council of Social Agencies, publicity group, general discussion and talks, Twentieth Century Club, 12:30.

Meeting, Boston Elementary Principals' Association, talk by Edward R. Maguire, principal of School No. 61, the Bronx, New York City, on "The Group Study Plan," 2 p. m.

Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free docent service. Special exhibits of water colors by Mexican children throughout January.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4, except Mondays. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through galleries on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4 with fee, on Sundays from 1 to 4 free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week-days 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibition of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian paintings and drawings.

Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets—Small sculpture by Boston Society of Sculptors and drawings by local artists.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by old masters and their successors.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Howard Giles.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Water colors by contemporary Americans.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by Louis Kronberg.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Paintings by William James; water colors and drawings by William L. Carrigan.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Western etchings, and Mexican and Indian baskets, rugs and pottery.

North Bennet Street Industrial School Exhibit in Motor Mart Garage Building, Statler Square—Display of antiques.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Lithographs and etchings by Hoyland Bettinger.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and drawings by Daphine Allen.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings and wall panels by Bertha Remick.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street—Water colors by J. H. Emerton.

Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Fenway—Exhibition of the work of Lawrence Tenney Stevens.

St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street—Paintings by Frank W. Benson.

Boston Community Art Group, 40 Joy Street—Paintings and sculpture by local artists.

Milton Public Library—Paintings by Mary Neal Richardson.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking.

Grace Horne Galleries, Stuart and Dartmouth Streets—Paintings by E. Marceau; water colors by Harold Putnam Browne.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings and drawings by Livia Kadar.

Olsson Galleries, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge. — Paintings by Arthur Gibbes Burton.

'LIBERTY' RALLY REVIEWS GAINS OF PROHIBITION

Loyal Support Pledged to Educational Program at Anniversary Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Enthusiastic support was pledged to the educational program with which it is proposed to combat the propaganda of the anti-prohibitionists at a largely attended "liberty" meeting held here under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

This meeting was one of many held in all parts of the country observing the anniversary of prohibition.

Inevitably there was much jubilation over the results of the recent election which was interpreted to mean that it had been thoroughly proved that the wet issue is a losing issue politically and that no wet candidate will hereafter be put up as a candidate for President.

The Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, declared that it had been definitely shown that the wet issue is a liability rather than an asset, and that prohibition is the voice of the people, as indicated by the fact that they have spoken for it whenever they have had the opportunity. Each Congress has been drier than the last.

Militant Program Supported

However, the enemies of prohibition are more active than ever, and a larger and more intensive program is needed to spread the truth about the effects of alcohol and to teach constitutional obligations. The program should be a militant one, Dr. McBride asserted. He reiterated the fact that prohibition at its worst in the worst places was better than the licensed liquor traffic at its best in the best places.

Speaking on "Prohibition and Congress," Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, pointed out that for 133 years the people of the United States had tried to live with the saloons. Then there was wartime prohibition, and after the war, seeing that the liquor traffic would not obey the law, the people rose in their might and wrote prohibition into the basic law of the Constitution and the saloon disappeared from this land forever. The places of the groggeries have been taken by legitimate business.

Modification Means Saloon

Referring to the hue and cry that persists against prohibition, Mr. Robinson asked what its enemies have to offer if the Eighteenth Amendment is done away with. Whatever the selling places of liquor might be called, they would be saloons. That is one business the government ought never to go into. Congress will do its part, he promised.

Mention of The Christian Science Monitor as one paper on the Atlantic seaboard telling the truth about prohibition elicited applause. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor, discussed what the nine years of prohibition have brought to this country in the way of prosperity. The election, he declared, was a victory for right thinking and morality. He highly approved the plan for an educational campaign and said it was fortunate that in the Anti-Saloon League there was an instrument ready at hand.

Mellon Statement Interpreted

A resolution was adopted indorsing the campaign and pledging support of the President, the President-elect, the metropolitan police, and prohibition officials.

Dr. McBride issued a statement saying that, although he had said that a larger appropriation could be used for the enforcement of prohibition, he did not think it wise to do so until the money could be allocated to specific purposes.

"The Secretary of the Treasury has well said that a survey should be made to see whether larger funds could be used toward more successful enforcement," said Dr. McBride. "Part of the fund, of course, should be allocated to the Department of Justice so the work might be speeded up all along the line.

"He touches a real need, in my opinion in so far as the Bureau of Prohibition itself is concerned when he says in looking toward the future it will no doubt be advantageous to provide additional funds for increased border patrol of the customs service, and increased customs force at some of the principal ports of entry and increased equipment for the Coast Guard.

Pledge Aid to Government

"He cites the proper procedure when he indicates that the whole proposition should be gone over and additional funds used wherever it can be done to the best advantage looking toward better enforcement.

"The attitude of the Anti-Saloon League is that we should back up the Federal Government in the enforcement of prohibition, that the drys should help secure whatever appropriations are necessary and that will contribute toward better enforcement and that whatever legislation is needed to tighten up the laws in relation to enforcement should be given by the dry Congress. Having done this we should hold the President and his Administration responsible for the enforcement of this law."

Victory Luncheon Given by Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lemuel B. Schofield, speaking at the victory luncheon of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in observance of the ninth anniversary of prohibition, declared there is a wholesome evidence in Philadelphia that the law can be enforced, and pointed to the crusade against violators now going on to bear out his statement.

Mr. Schofield said that the way for people to show that they want the law enforced is to support the agencies seeking to enforce it and appealed especially to the W. C. T. U. and similar organizations to show their strength in this connection. Not since the dry law went into effect on Jan. 16, 1920, has liquor been scarcer in Philadelphia and never before has there been a stronger front put up by those who are defending the law, other speakers declared.

Representatives of temperance organizations from all parts of the State were present and joined in a general rejoicing of the public awakening that has taken place as to the benefits of the law. Another speaker was Mrs. Norma G. Frantz, of Trenton, president of the New Jersey W. C. T. U., who told of the progress being made in her State.

Transactions in Liquor Unenforceable in Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Transactions involving the sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment are null and void and cannot be enforced in the courts, according to a decision just handed down by the appellate division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The court set aside a verdict for $3400 returned by a jury in the Supreme Court before Justice James C. Cropsey.

The action was based on a transaction in which the plaintiff paid the defendant $2500, on account, to bind the purchase of $12,000 worth of liquors. The vessel on board which the liquor was being transported was captured and the cargo confiscated. The plaintiff instituted suit to recover $2500, with interest, and the jury returned a verdict in his favor.

The appellate division held that all transactions in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment were unenforceable.

Chicago Honors Occasion

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Prohibition's anniversary brought together some of its active women friends in Chicago at a luncheon at the Hotel Morrison, arranged by the Cook County W. C. T. U.

Discussion by national and state officers of the organization emphasized the good results of the Eighteenth Amendment and the importance of the slogan, "Give prohibition a chance." Members of the Chicago Woman's Club Committee on Law Enforcement co-operated.

Many Chicago churches heard pulpit addresses at Sunday's services commemorating the nine-year-old victory, the Illinois Anti-Saloon League reported.

Two Observances Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The ninth anniversary of national prohibition will be observed here by a dinner at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Committee. On Jan. 21 the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate the anniversary by a dinner at the Astor Hotel.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Snow, turning to rain this afternoon; rain and warmer tonight and Friday; moderate winds, shifting to east and south and increasing; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

Southern New England: Snow or sleet, changing to rain this afternoon or tonight; warmer tonight; Friday rain and warmer; increasing east, shifting to southeast and south winds, probably becoming strong.

Northern New England: Snow tonight and Friday, probably changing to rain; rising temperatures; increasing east and southeast winds, becoming fresh, possibly strong.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	18	Memphis	48
Atlantic City	40	Montreal	6
Boston	21	Nantucket	32
Buffalo	36	New Orleans	66
Calgary	16	New York	32
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	34
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	42
Denver	32	Portland, Me.	12
Des Moines	18	Portland, Ore.	38
Eastport	16	San Francisco	42
Galveston	62	St. Louis	38
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	12
Helena	18	Seattle	40
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	64
Kansas City	28	Washington	34
Los Angeles	46		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:40 p. m.; Friday, 4:10 a. m.
Height of tides, 9.2 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:09 p. m.

RAILWAYS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Utilities Report Expects B. & M. Dividend to Be Resumed in 1929

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, in its annual report, forecasts that the Boston & Maine Railroad may resume dividends on its common stock. In calling attention to the resumption last year by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad of dividends on its common stock it says, "It is to be expected that during the coming year earnings available for dividends to bring its stock to par will be made."

Rehabilitation of New England railroads in financial condition continued during 1928, the department reports, except in the case of the Central Vermont Railway, and possibly the short Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, commonly called the "Narrow Gauge," which was electrified during the year.

The report urges that elimination of grade crossings should be carried forward as a state rather than as a local policy, and that the state should share the cost to ease the burden on the railroads.

For future usefulness in passenger transportation, railroads should be co-ordinated with street railway and bus operation, the commission recommends. Steam railroads should be used for rapid transit with only infrequent stops at considerable distances with local transportation provided by trolley and bus, it urges.

"Street railway companies operating lines in country districts and thinly settled areas have continued to abandon street railway tracks and to substitute bus service," the report notes. Traffic on the street railways generally has declined slightly.

"Electric companies have had a prosperous year and their financial and physical conditions continue to improve," the report states, adding that the tendency toward voluntary rate reductions has continued. Fifteen municipal electric and gas plants were reported to have earned more than the legal maximum standard of 8 per cent, one having earned more than 24 per cent.

In regulating the sale of securities under the "blue sky" law, the commission forbade sale of stocks, bonds, shares and notes of various kinds to the aggregate par value of $187,343,000 during 1928.

CUTTER HEADS ECHELON CLUB

Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, was elected president of the newly formed organization within the Boston Chamber of Commerce to be known as the Echelon Club. At its first meeting, attended by approximately 300, it was explained that the membership would be made up largely of the younger members of the chamber, with one of its primary objects to foster good fellowship and to increase membership of the Chamber of Commerce as a whole.

LEDUC PROMOTED BY B. & M. RAILROAD

Appointment of George F. LeDuc of Winchester, now commercial agent at Boston, as New England freight agent, and of William A. Knipe of Roslindale, now traveling freight agent, as chief clerk to the vice-president in charge of traffic, are announced by the Boston and Maine Railroad. The appointments are effective at once.

Daniel F. Sullivan Jr., of Waltham, now traffic representative, has been appointed commercial agent, and S. J. Power of East Lynn, at present divisions clerk, becomes traveling freight agent. E. J. Markham of Dorchester, now traffic representative in the office of the general agent at Boston, becomes traffic representative in the foreign freight office, Boston.

VERMONT COW WINS CUP

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—S. G. Judd of Randolph Center was elected president of the Vermont Guernsey Breeders Association at its meeting here. The Phillips Farm Cup, donated by T. R. Phillips of Montpelier for the highest advanced registry record of 1928, was awarded to "Phillips Hazel," owned by Mr. Phillips. The cow had a record of 13,692.2 pounds of milk and 703.1 pounds of butter fat in Class B, 184 per cent above requirements.

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PRESS LAUDS RATIFICATION OF PARIS PACT

Times Says It Finally Bans Word "Ultimatum" From Diplomats' Vocabulary

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The word "ultimatum" has been finally banned from the vocabulary of diplomacy and the entire discussion of armaments is given a new starting point, says The Times, commenting editorially on the ratification of the Kellogg Treaty by the United States Senate. "It is too early yet," the journal continues, "to foresee or foretell how far or how swiftly the implication of this pact may run, but it is clear that the controversy over naval armaments cannot be intelligently conducted in terms excluded from international consideration of the pact itself.

"The most assiduous students of realities may, therefore, be prepared to regard the achievement associated with Mr. Kellogg's name as registering and promising a definite change in the course of world history. In this country it is greeted with a single-hearted hope and instinctive welcome. Its conception is wholly at one with the purpose of our own community of states. It gives common ground on which the American and British peoples can move forward to a better understanding of each other's needs. It has laid down for civilization a definition of itself, which it must learn or perish."

Effect on International Law

The Daily Telegraph dwells on the "magnitude of the disaster to the cause which nonratification would have brought about."

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood says: "I should like every statesman in the Empire and his followers, whatever their national ambitions or party politics, to base their policies upon the assumption that the solemn promises of the pact are to be taken seriously and observed faithfully."

The Manchester Guardian says: "Public opinion, which has so energetically demanded ratification without reservations, is ignorant no doubt of the intricacies of diplomats, of which we have heard so much since the pact was first launched, but it has a very clear, forcible idea of the necessity of getting rid of war. Its missionary spirit is unpractical perhaps at times, and unalive to all difficulties. But if we had more of it over here our difficulties would look less and the outlawry of war would be nearer."

Alexander Fachiri, barrister at law, discussing the effect of ratification upon international law, says: "Hitherto war has always been as a matter of law a perfectly legitimate means of furthering national interests, seeking redress for injuries, or obtaining satisfaction for insults. By putting war outside the pale for these purposes the pact marks an advance of vital significance."

Means to Better Understanding

W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, said at Whitchurch that if all the nations which signed the Kellogg Pact meant what they said, as he firmly believed they did, then they had an undertaking from all that they would not use war as an instrument for advancing their national policy. So the Kellogg Pact, if they all honestly abide by it, as he believed they would—"certainly we should in this country"—was a very great advance, and might be the means to an even better understanding, perhaps even than that which now existed between the various countries.

Nothing, he added, could do so much harm as the rubbish they heard preached from former Liberal and Socialist platforms about the provocation of war between America and England. The traditions, interests and history of both countries were against war. It was far better to say: "We have got peace, thank God. Let us enjoy it."

President Puts Final Sanction on Peace Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

mony that in most of the countries which have yet to ratify the treaty, parliaments are in session or there are very short recesses, so there is every reason to expect a general ratification speedily.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ratification by the Senate of the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty was followed in the House by introduction of a resolution by Franklin F. Korell (R.), Representative from Oregon, to prohibit the exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to any country which might violate the agreement.

Mr. Korell issued a statement saying the adoption of the resolution would make more effective the outlawry of war.

United States Congratulated by Leading Japanese Papers

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Congratulations are offered to the United States on its ratification of the Kellogg Pact by Asahi and Nichi-Nichi, two of the leading papers in the capital, which say that if America had rejected the pact it would have been not only a disgrace for America but a serious setback to the world peace movement. They attribute the ratification to the "great statesmanship and skillful parliamentary tact of Senator Borah."

Asahi states that whatever motives brought the pact into being the document is bound to influence the international conscience, adding that its usefulness will depend solely on the extent of the sincerity of the signatory powers. Despite expressions of satisfaction, neither paper conceals its disagreement with the Senate proposal to bring up the naval expansion program on the heels of ratification of one of the biggest peace documents the world has ever had.

FLYING VISIT IS PAID TO MEXICAN PRESIDENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHIHUAHUA, Mex.—With the express purpose of bearing a good-will message to the new President of Mexico, Portas Gil, and of inviting him to meet the next President of the United States at a convention of the Chambers of Commerce at El Paso, Tex., next May, a party of prominent El Pasoans flew to Mexico City, early in December.

They landed at Chihuahua City on their way there, and on the return trip. The gigantic trimotor plane had room in its cabin for 12 persons. The wing spread is 78 feet, and 285-gallons of oil may be stored in the wings. The trip from Mexico here was made in 10 hours, flying time, only two hours behind the record established by Colonel Lindbergh.

COUNCIL DEPOSES GENERAL BOOTH

LONDON (AP)—The choice of a new head of the Salvation Army by the High Council which has deposed Gen. Bramwell Booth is now the next important development in affairs of the Salvation Army which have evolved so dramatically the past two weeks.

Commissioner Hay, as president of the council, issued a formal notice of the council's decision by a vote of 55 to 8 to relieve the general of his command, but gave no intimation of what further steps would be taken.

DANISH-FINNISH TELEPHONE

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Finland has inaugurated its first telephonic communication with Denmark, King Christian conversing with President Relander, after which the Postmaster-General of Denmark talked with the Finnish Post Director. The service was then opened to the general public.

"Poor Richard" as a Mason

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

'Benjamin Franklins' Gather to Honor His 223d Birthday

Namesakes of Famous American Issue Short Appreciation of What He Did to Aid Infant United States Government

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—An association of men christened Benjamin Franklin after the great printer, inventor, diplomat, statesman and philosopher, who took a leading part in shaping the early course of affairs in the United States Government, gathered at a luncheon here Jan. 17 to celebrate his two hundred and twenty-third birthday. Members of the group of 120, meeting under the name of "The Benjamin Franklins," were entertained by the Union League Club here.

Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, professor of political science at University of Iowa, was the chief speaker. Benjamin Franklin Affleck, chairman of the order, Chicago business men, Benjamin Franklin Langworthy, lawyer, and Benjamin Franklin Meyer, secretary, were others who took part in the affair. After the luncheon they made a trip to Lincoln Park to place a wreath on the statue of Benjamin Franklin. This is an annual custom.

To Attend Banquet

Many members of the group plan to attend the forty-fourth annual banquet and ball of the Old-Time Printers' Association of Chicago, at the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel, Saturday night, to be given in recognition of Franklin's birthday. One of the original purposes of this association of printers was to keep alive by special observance the memory of Franklin. The Benjamin Franklins have issued as a feature of the observance of Franklin's anniversary a short appreciation which has been widely distributed. In part it reads as follows:

"So general were the activities of Benjamin Franklin, so versatile his achievements, so genuine his public spirit, that his useful life appeals to the interest and incentive of people in every field of endeavor.

"His thrift, his sterling honesty, his natural simplicity, his keen sense of justice, his patience and endeavor in overcoming obstacles all serve as examples and inspiration to worthwhile service.

Distinguished in Many Lines

"Of no other man can it be said that he distinguished himself as a business man, inventor, printer, editor, publicist; author, statesman, diplomat, harmonizer, public servant, educator, philosopher, philanthropist, benefactor and exemplar.

"As a publisher, he edited the Pennsylvania Gazette and later Poor Richard's Almanac, in which he displayed his incomparable faculty of translating great principles into terms of simple anecdote. Its reputation was established by its first issue, and it was the first American literary production to find favor in foreign lands. Franklin has never ceased to be Poor Richard teaching the basic facts which are essential to normal living and progress. Here follow a few sayings from Poor Richard's Almanac:

"'The noblest question in the world is, what good may I do in it?'

Easiest to Deceive Self

"'Reading makes a full man—meditation a profound man—discourse a clear man.'

"'Good sense is a thing all need, few have and none think they want.'

"'Laziness travels so slowly, that poverty soon overtakes him.'

"'It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself.'

"'Plough deep,' while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep.'

"'Leisure is time for doing something useful.'

"'A wise man will desire no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and leave contentedly.'

"'If you would reap praise you must sow the seeds; gentle words and useful deeds.'

"It has been said of Franklin that he never said a word too soon, never said a word too late and never said a word too much. While he never seemed to attempt eloquence, he never spoke without attaining it. He was sparing with words but lavish with ideas.

A Delegate at 81

"During his life he stood in the presence of five different kings and many of the most cunning diplomats of his time, under embarrassing and complicated situations, but always his influence tended to supplant chaos with order, discord with harmony, enmity with friendship and discretion with wisdom.

"He was 81 years of age when he was chosen a delegate to the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States in 1787. The convention had been in session for five weeks without writing a word or sentence, and on the last morning of the fifth week, during a very heated discussion, the delegates threatened to adjourn and abandon the great purpose for which they had met. Washington, his face white with anxiety, looked at Franklin, hoping that he could do something or say something that would hold the delegates together for another effort. Franklin made a very eloquent appeal that they open their sessions with prayer and from that moment they began to make progress in the framing and adoption of that old fame-crowned document.

"In the realm of statecraft his name among all the great sons of America is to be found in signature upon the four great documents which make us a free people; namely, the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with England, and last, but not least, the Constitution of the United States. He is one of the few men in our history whom it is difficult to overpraise.

"Franklin in the unequaled sweep of his genius is one of the greatest of American intellects. He was the first American to attract the attention of the world and he typifies as none other that product of our institutions, the self-made man.

"The two Americans who seem to typify the average American character are Franklin and Lincoln, and both unite in their personalities the qualities of good humor, genial fellowship, generous patriotism, originality of thought, simplicity of ideas, unwearying industry, all of which are, or at least were, peculiar characteristics of our people."

35 Nations Take Part in Franklin Ceremonies

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—This city, rich in the history of the life and work of Benjamin Franklin, observed the two hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the distinguished philosopher and statesman with simple but internationally significant ceremonies, the central feature of which was a memorial service in Old Christ Church, where Franklin worshiped, attended by representatives of 35 nations.

This service was held under the auspices of the Poor Richard Club. The flags of these nations were draped about the walls, while in the chancel were 13 American flags, emblematic of the 13 original colonies. A rare painting of Franklin, borrowed from a distinguished collection here, was placed over his pew. City and state officials took part in the memorial service.

After the church service a wreath sent to the Poor Richard Club by President Coolidge was placed on Franklin's grave, in the church yard at Fifth and Arch Streets, by Franklin Bache Huntington, a great-great-grandson, and beside it was placed a wreath as a tribute from the Association of Foreign Consuls.

As a memento of Franklin's love of play, the Poor Richard Club celebrated in the evening with its annual banquet, one of the most elaborate it has ever planned, and quite in keeping with the adventurous and striving character of Poor Richard. A program of entertainment in which the Franklinian and the futuristic were blended occupied most of the evening.

Children Place Wreaths Around Franklin Statue

Printing Classes Conduct Own Ceremonies in City Hall Yard

Gathered about the snow-covered statue of Benjamin Franklin that stands in the yard of Boston's City Hall, but a few hundred yards from the spot on Milk Street where he was born, children from the printing classes of 26 Boston schools performed simple ceremonies, self-conducted, in honor of his two hundred and twenty-third birthday.

Far younger than Franklin was when he left his Boston home for a now historical journey to Philadelphia, Charles Mosey gave a brief address in praise of the man whose name is so closely connected with the printing industry which has grown up from his simple presses. Two classmates added a wreath almost as tall as themselves to the others already placed about the statue.

V. Winfield Challenger of Philadelphia, first vice-president of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, added the first adult note to the ceremonies when he placed a wreath in behalf of over 5000 executives who comprise his organization.

In the absence of his father, Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, Clark Nichols, who came with the schoolboys' group, spoke briefly in praise of the noted printer-diplomat. Almost as if in answer, a telegram was received from Mayor Nichols in Washington. He said:

"It seems most appropriate today, on the anniversary of his (Franklin's) birth, that the President is signing the Kellogg Treaty to renounce war. This is a diplomatic triumph which would have fulfilled the dreams of Franklin, who was himself a diplomat of the first order, a lover of peace, and a citizen of steadfast purpose at a time of national peril. In witnessing the signing of the Kellogg Treaty, I will be thinking of you and your schoolmates before the venerable statue of Benjamin Franklin in the City Hall yard."

WOMEN DIRECT EFFORT TOWARD PEACE METHODS

Reject Proposal for Study of Self-Defense After Considerable Debate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON—An attempt to commit the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War to examine "the fallacies that support the doctrine of self-defense as a necessary exception to the operation of peace agreements," failed and the delegates to the conference adopted as their future work support of movements to build up peace through more complete world agreements and development of machinery necessary for the settlement of international disputes together with frank discussion of policies and practices which continue the war institution and postpone the building of the peace institution.

Opposition to the inclusion of self-defense in the conference program, as recommended by the findings committee, was led by Mrs. James Morrisson of Chicago, the first speaker to be heard after the report was submitted by the findings committee chairman, Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch of New York City.

Amendment Attempt Fails

Mrs. Morrison declared that she was not prepared to admit that self-defense is a fallacy, whereupon Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee, pointed out that the report did not call self-defense itself a fallacy, but only held fallacious the argument that self-defense is a necessary exception to the operation of peace agreements.

Various amendments were offered to re-word the section but it was stricken out by an overwhelming vote of the convention. When the section of the report had been announced as lost by the presiding officer of the session, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Catt said in part:

"At the present moment each country is the judge of what constitutes self-defense. The treaty is of no value so long as this is true. The League of Nations is of no value so long as this is true. We have not come to the end of war so long as any nation can claim to judge for itself what it can do in self-defense. The only way we can avoid war is to require that a quarrel by which nations may be driven to self-defense be settled under the treaty.

"You have acted upon this section. It is finished. I beg of you not to reconsider your action. I make this speech only for your education. It is in advance of the Senate. It is in advance of the House. It is in advance of the Nation. I know it to be true and sooner or later every man and woman in the world will come to see it."

Several moves were made to reconsider the action of the convention or to add the words self-defense to that part of the report which had been accepted, but they were withdrawn at Mrs. Catt's request, several of the speakers stating that a study of self-defense would be entirely possible under the decision to discuss whatever continues the war institution and postpones the building of the peace institution.

The delegates thanked President Coolidge for signing the Kellogg pact and had word from the White House that the President would receive the presidents of the national organizations affiliated with the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, who will present the conference resolution to him.

It was decided to have a fifth national conference in Washington next year, an alternative proposal failing to have regional conferences in 1930 and a national conference in 1931.

Latin America will be stressed at the next conference. The women will undertake a campaign on behalf of ratification by the Senate of the inter-American arbitration treaties, and a special reading course on Latin America will be prepared for their study.

In view of this concern toward Latin America, it was of special interest that Drew Pearson, speaking a few hours later, should have predicted that the Pan-American treaty will face a harder contest for Senate ratification than did the Kellogg pact.

Big navies, war airplane activity, war chemistry, and war-provoking publicity all constitute a menace to world peace and safety lies in arbitration treaties the delegates were told by a group of their own members.

"The trouble with big navies is that only a few powers can afford to have them and thus we have a preponderence of power on one side that is continually working against the system based on confidence and justice," said Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of Washington.

Distrust Through Propaganda

The menace in the development of military aviation comes from over-concentration of public attention on strictly military aspects, too much military equipment and the cultivation of a popular demand for a great air service, declared Mrs. D. E. Waid of New York, and Mrs. L. H. Fradkin of New Jersey pointed to the dangers in the promotion of chemical war preparations "in every nation."

Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade of Massachusetts reviewed instances in the World War of propaganda designed to arouse distrust between nations.

Cablegrams from Lady Astor and Miss Kate Courtney of the British Women's Arbitration Crusade and a speech by Miss Rosa Manus of Holland were features of a reception at which there was also a viewing of a peace motion picture showing Mrs. Catt at work at her home at New Rochelle and the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War in session in New York City.

Lady Astor's message was: "If American women could see the devastation of war even in the so-called victorious countries it would help them to fight even harder for peace. Peace depends on women. Let us never forget that nor let the men forget it."

Miss Courtney sent congratulations on "the magnificent work done by American women for peace," and Miss Manus described the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, of which she is a vice-president.

JUSTICES MOVE TO STOP FRAUD IN BANKRUPTCY

Southern District New York Federal Courts Name Bank Permanent Receiver

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A move to eliminate fraudulent practices in bankruptcy receiverships has just been made by the six federal judges for the southern district of New York with the announcement that they have appointed the American Exchange-Irving Trust Company to act as receiver in all bankruptcy cases in this district.

The announcement was made in a statement issued by Presiding Judge John C. Knox, who said that the step was heartily approved by every judge of the Southern District Court. The question of instituting a change in the method of handling bankruptcy receiverships has been under consideration by the court for some time, according to Judge Knox. He was authorized several weeks ago to negotiate with a trust company in New York with a view to having such company act as receiver in bankrupt estates and negotiations were initiated on Dec. 24.

The trust company has already organized a special bankruptcy department to handle the work at its main office in the Woolworth Building, and is ready to take over receiverships at once. A similar system has been worked out successfully in Chicago and Detroit, Judge Knox said. The new department will be headed by Col. D. W. MacCormack, who holds a long record of administrative service.

The trust company is expected to become the depository of bankruptcy funds, since it has been customary for receivers to designate a bank for such purposes, and it would have the right to designate itself, it was said in informed circles. The company, however, will not act as receiver in equity cases, where there is litigation and the receiver is appointed by the judge.

Directors of the trust company ordered that the name of the organization be changed to Irving Trust Company, the change to go into effect Feb. 1. The organization operates under the old charter of the Columbia Trust Company, its predecessor, which gives specific authority to act in bankruptcy cases.

There were between 1700 and 2500 receiverships in bankruptcy established in this district last year, according to the records involving estates valued at $17,000,000.

Florida White Alligator Offered at $333.33 a Foot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Want a white alligator today? If so, the market quotation is $333.33 a foot, according to W. J. Godfrey, manager of a South Jacksonville alligator farm.

Mr. Godfrey has a 6-foot specimen, believed to be the only white 'gator ever captured in Florida. He has offered it to the English Zoological Society of London for $2000 and the society has sent a representative here to examine the reptile.

Winter Drivers Note This!

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"The EDENETTE came in perfect condition and one trial was enough to prove to me it is all that you claim for it. I am more than pleased with it."—*Mrs. C. R. S., Belmore Kansas.*

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"I am very much pleased with the washer as it fills my need perfectly. I will recommend it to others."—*Mrs. J. K., Washington, D. C.*

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Isn't it A MOST Amazing Washing Machine

"THINK of it, Jack. It has *beautifully* washed this big batch of clothing in 15 minutes right here on the kitchen table. And see how the top when inverted nests inside the tub—it will fit on the pantry shelf—I tried it myself."

"But, Ann, didn't it slop suds and make a mess in the kitchen?"

"Not a bit, Jack, isn't it amazing!

"When it arrived less than an hour ago and I lifted it out of the big box, I couldn't wait until you got home. I just had to try it out, for that is what the manufacturers told us to do. You will recall they wrote, saying 'Use it as your own for 10 days.' So I rushed upstairs, gathered up these clothes from the soiled clothes basket, tossed them into the EDENETTE tub, added hot water and soap flakes as the instruction card directed, and placed the top over the tub.

"Why, Jack, my hands fairly itched to plug in the extension cord. When I did there was a business-like purr as the motor started and the vacuum-cup commenced dipping. I just sat down and laughed for pure joy. In 15 minutes that washing was done—my delicate lingerie and grimy bath towels came out spotless. Here I have been longing for a big washing machine and knew nothing about this perfectly wonderful washer that sells for so little.

"Now I can understand how the manufacturers have such faith in the EDENETTE that they will send it out *express paid* to anyone who is interested and let them use it for 10 days *absolutely free.*"

Send No Money!

Don't send a penny—we will ship you the EDENETTE at once for 10 Days' Free Trial *transportation charges paid.* Use it as your very own, then you decide if you wish to keep it. If not, ship it back *express collect.* You are dealing with one of the oldest clothes washer manufacturers in this country.

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'NEWS-REELISM' CHANGES TALKIE INTO REPORTER

Fox Sending New Type of Cameramen-Recorders Over Globe

What are the "Talkies"? What is their effect on the movie industry? How do the several types differ? How are they made? What is their future? These and other questions now before the theatrical world are being answered in a series of six articles, of which this is the fourth.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

A field of clean, wholesome adventure, quite unparalleled in our present-day life, is opened to young men thrcugh the talking pictures. Imagine going to foreign countries with all expenses paid, getting a salary of from $75 to $125 a week, having a fast car to take you every place you want to go, all routine expenses paid on these short trips, being on the scene of every big happening and having the most advantageous points to see and hear these events, all combined with interesting technical tinkering, and you have the outline of the job of the newest entrant in the news reporting field, the talking picture cameraman-recorder.

This is no illusory dream of future possibilities. It is a present actuality. Four completely equipped high-speed motortrucks are already in operation in England, France and Germany, all manned by young Americans who have been trained in this new method of news recording. A truck is now being fitted out in New York, its operators have had their training, and they will soon set sail for South America, to tear up and down that neighboring continent searching for the illusive sounds and views of current events.

Fleet of 26 Trucks

In the United States a fleet of 26 trucks is being operated by the Fox Company for their Movietone news reels. Anyone dropping in on the Fox-Case offices at Tenth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, in New York City, will see from three to five of these specially equipped trucks drawn up outside, awaiting assignments by the news bureau chief.

Inside the truck is the complete camera and recording equipment. The packing-in of all this material is a masterful bit of work in itself. The amplifier and controls are up forward. Then there are the storage batteries, B batteries, camera case and at the very rear several large reels of flexible rubber-insulated wire for the connections to the microphones. Arriving upon the scene of action, the camera is set up, the microphones placed, the wires reeled out to these, the amplifier turned on and the recording of the event can be under way in less than 10 minutes from the time of arrival.

Recorded News Is Clean

By the very nature of the recording, the events taken are of the better sort and the "reporter" is not called upon to go into unsavory places and work on equally unsavory writing to develop his story. There seems to be no chance for yellow "sound-news reelism." Football games, important political speeches, interviews with world notables, receptions to world fliers—these are the sort of things our new reporters cover.

Coming to the technical equipment of the truck, there is a good amplifier, resistance and transformer coupled, besides the regular recording camera. Storage batteries are used for the filaments and dry B batteries for the B supply. Some 400 volts of B are used. The total amount of B current drawn is around 50 milliamperes so that the batteries usually last for three weeks or more.

One man is the cameraman. The other is the recording operator. The latter controls the placing of the microphones, their connections, and checks on the sound coming in, monitoring it to see that no "blasting" or excessive energy goes onto the film.

Can Be No "Re-takes"

This work demands fast-thinking and quick-acting men, with good news instinct, and they must be capable of responsibility. Unlike studio productions which can be taken over when a mistake is made, news passes in the making and these operators must get the event while it is happening and get it right. There can be no "re-takes."

Driving and care of the car also come under either the cameraman, operator, or both. The cameraman is the usual type, with some sound training. The operator has to be a good radio technician for he is usually operating away from any place where he can get service and must be able to adjust, replace and repair his apparatus.

In news-event recording the film-recording method seems to have the advantage. No one has yet tried to take wax records of a news event and it sounds highly difficult. Handling of the record is a delicate thing and the slightest jar means breakage and the loss of the event. Once the sound is photographed on the film it is as easily transported as any roll of motion-picture film.

News Reels Popular

These news events have probably received more approval than any other single talking-picture idea. That is to say, they have received less criticism. Everyone is generally of the opinion that they are interesting and appealing.

We recently witnessed at the Fox studios many "shots" of a football game which were more compelling than sitting out in the cold and witnessing some of the major matches. Only the action was shown, none of the tedious waits for "time out," etc. The result was the most rapidly moving bit of film one could see. The cameraman was clever, for he caught play after play of an intricate nature, photographed them perfectly, "following through" on the runner carrying the ball. Every tackle, fumble, etc., had been accurately recorded.

Accompanying this were the roars of the crowd and as the intensity of these roars varied with the action going on, an excellent football sound accompaniment carried one right through the picture. The sound completed it. It emphasized every response the audience was getting from the picture and our reviewing party all found themselves relaxing at the end and said it was the most intense thing they had ever seen in pictures.

Here we have another one of the talkie possibilities. Sound recording has some limitations which can be overcome and their solution will point to the future of this new art. These will be discussed in the next article.

A Skit Entitled "The Modern Reporter"

READY TO RECORD THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SOUND AND PICTURES
A Fox Movietone Outfit, Showing the Truck Fitted Up as a Special, Complete Laboratory, With a Rack on Top to Be Used by the Cameraman When Necessary, and the Sound and Camera Outfits in Place for a "Shot."

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. That it unduly favored Great Britain.
2. Germany.
3. Egypt.
4. Ruffs made of tulle.
5. The first applies to physical characteristics, the second to ethical.
6. A record of the voices of actors and actresses.
7. Finland.
8. A piece of property bought for £36,000 ten years ago has recently sold for £140,000.
9. Over 1,000,000.
10. In 1866.

TAXES SOUGHT FOR PENSIONS

Wendell P. Thore urged that $5,000,000 be appropriated from state inheritance taxes to the Massachusetts Public Bequest Fund for old-age pensions, and that unclaimed savings accounts be turned into this fund, at a legislative committee hearing.

GOVERNOR'S PAY RISE SOUGHT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A bill to increase the salary of the Governor of Vermont from $3000 to $6000 a year has been introduced in the Senate. An attempt to raise the Governor's pay from $3000 to $10,000 was defeated two years ago.

Public Responds Eagerly to New Pierce-Arrow Line

Straight Eights Win Popular Approval, According to Report

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Pierce-Arrow's new straight eights, seen for the first time at the National Automobile Show at New York City, have met with a response equaled but few times in automobile history, according to officials of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

Orders for January delivery aggregating $3,000,000 have been placed by Pierce-Arrow's distributors and dealers, who, after viewing the cars and noting the public's enthusiastic interest, were unanimous in declaring that the company's estimate of doubled production in 1929 was too conservative. Some of the company's principal distributors predicted that 1929 sales would be triple any previous year's volume.

"Pierce-Arrow could not have entered the eight-cylinder, fine-car field at a more opportune moment," said George E. Willis, vice-president in charge of sales.

"The time was ripe for a departure from the 'dowager' school of design which has prevailed for years in the field of larger cars; likewise for a car of infinitely better performance.

The new cars which have put Pierce-Arrow in such a strong competitive position, have luxurious coachwork of traditional Pierce-Arrow excellence, and are powered with a new straight-eight engine which develops 125 horsepower and attains a speed of 85 miles an hour. Factory prices range from $2775 to $8200.

Each of the two groups of cars is longer in wheelbase than Pierce-Arrows of recent years. One group, comprising eight body types, is mounted on a 133-inch chassis; the custom group, of five styles, has a wheelbase of 143 inches. The new cars are lower than preceding models, but have been so ingeniously engineered that there is more headroom than ever before.

Music

Curtis Institute Quartet

The Curtis Quartet of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia played at Jordan Hall last evening, assisted in one work by Harry Kaufman, pianist. To the musical public, a string quartet of the calibre of the Curtis group has a special significance at this time. The Flonzaley Quartet, for so many years the finest of American chamber organizations, is making its final appearances before a public established largely through its own remarkable career. Leaving the scene, its successors necessarily draw much attention. Some writers have said that there is no successor to the Flonzaleys, that there is no group of players who present tone and interpretations as they do.

Only the Roth String Quartet of Buda-Pesth has been held to approach their style of playing. Yet even if there is to be no "successor" to the Flonzaleys, there will, nevertheless, be quartets to carry on the work. The Curtis Quartet, made up of heads of departments at the Curtis Institute, are a noteworthy group. This season Lea Luboshutz has replaced Carl Flesch as leader. Edwin Bachman plays second violin, Louis Bailly the viola, and Felix Salmond is the 'cellist. Each of these players is of the very first rank, and together they make a striking quartet.

The listener does not hear the plangent tone which characterized the Flonzaleys, nor is there perhaps as much resilience of interpretation. But there is instead the brilliance, the impact, the force of the newer style of string quartet playing now extant. How arresting was the music of Haydn's D minor quartet as these musicians interpreted it! How dramatic and how gripping Schumann's A major quartet! And Mr. Kaufman, who joined the string players for Brahms's F minor Quintet matched their manner with a like brilliance and authoritativeness. There is nothing quiescent about the Curtis Quartet. They challenge the listener as few quartets have been able to do. They may not carry on the Flonzaley tradition, but after all there is no reason why they should. They are a significant group, characteristic of the present day, artists in their methods, and headed by a singularly capable woman as leader.

C. S. B.

Groups to Unite on All Dry Work

Massachusetts Organizations to Present United Front for Better Results

With a view to presenting a united front in all temperance work in Massachusetts, various civic and church groups met at the Boston City Club on Wednesday and appointed a committee to draw up a plan for a united conference of all organizations interested. This plan will later be presented to the various organizations with a view to coordinating all forces in the State.

Figures for 1928 on various factors affected by drink were shown by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard. Arrests for drunkenness, juvenile delinquency, family welfare aspects, and so forth, all showed a decrease since pre-prohibition days.

It was voted to use all co-operating organizations in an effort to urge the necessity of total abstinence especially in channels of the press. Recognizing that President-elect Hoover is stressing the power of example and will call on all those working under him to observe the law, a resolution was sent to him advising him that it is "our intention to follow his example and support him in absolute observance of all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment, to the end that the coming generation may have everywhere, from the highest to the lowest, the right example."

Gordon C. MacMaster, presided and the following organizations were represented: New England Watch and Ward Society, Massachusetts Christian Endeavor, International Reform Federation, Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, Unitarian Temperance Society, Massachussets Federation of Churches, Scientific Temperance Federation, Masschusetts Grange and Newburyport Civic League.

Ice Cream Trade May Get Weather Year in Advance

Association Also Hears How Radio Is Linking Business in Unity

Further development of communication through improved radio, telegraph and telephone equipment, is providing the "missing link" for continuous business, and will make the next decade's economic progress the greatest in history, said Nicholas E. Peterson, statistician of the First National Bank of Boston, in addressing the New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Mr. Peterson said that most factors are favorable for a good business year in 1929, and that for the first six months business should ride upon the impetus of 1928, which witnessed new peaks in aggregate industrial production and earnings.

H. H. Clayton of the Clayton Weather Service of Babson Park, Mass., said that a time will come when weather forecasts may be made a year in advance, with a fair degree of accuracy. He asserted that forecasts for a week and for a month ahead are now being made. Disclosing the importance of weather to ice cream manufacturers, Mr. Clayton said that in summer with an 18 degree rise in temperature sales often increase as much as 40 per cent.

Capt. George A. Parker, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced before the convention that by June 1, 1929, all motor rules and motor signs in the State will have been made uniform. Captain Parker urged a law making regular automobile inspection imperative.

YALE PROPERTY VALUE IS SET AT $31,000,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University heads the city tax exemption list with land and buildings assessed at $31,782,690, according to a report just issued by the board of assessors. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is second on the list with $13,065,240. The total exemption in the city including land, buildings and personal amounts to $98,417,396.

There's a Daily Show of Many Acts to Ship Gazers on London Bridges

Free Performances for Ever-Changing Audience Provided by Unloading of Cargoes From Ships That Dock in the Thames

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
London

UNLESS the weather is very unkind, London Bridge and Tower Bridge are always grandstands for a crowd of "ship gazers," as these idlers are dubbed by those of us who come to London Town by water. Most of us are weekly traders arriving and departing regularly as per advertised times, some plying to English and Scottish ports while others make a trip to the Continent. A few are monthly boats and go farther abroad. But wherever we sail, our arrival at either of the bridges means a free and doubtless an instructive entertainment to those who gaze down upon our tiny ships. To those who have seen no others, perhaps we seem quite large vessels, hence the interest our few hundred tons of mixed cargo has for our bridge audience.

From Onions to Bird Cages

The ship next to us is unloading onions in sacks (from Spain). Now and then from the hold comes what appear to be very long bird cages, made of cane, also rush mats. These have been among the onions as a means of ventilation. A bit farther out in the river another ship is discharging a number of small motor-cars. These go up stream by barge.

Again by the wharf's side yet another ship is unloading live sheep. These pass down the gangway like soldiers filing off a troop ship, so orderly is the method of their removal. Near by is a boat being relieved of its cargo of eggs in huge crates, each carried out by four men. Some Danish bacon being lifted from another port of the same ship makes a good show for tomorrow's breakfast. While these various cargoes are being unloaded, assisted by the rattle of steam winches and shouts of "Up, Tom," "Lower, Jim," from the stevedores to the crane drivers; other ships are taking in cargo.

A Big Show

The same applies to the large ships which never see the bridges, but are welcomed by the open arms of London's docks. Our audience would have plenty to watch if they saw a big ship discharge the following goods, which, by the way, is an average cargo brought by a ship in which the writer sailed several times: 12,000 barrels of apples, 36 tons of soap, 400 cheeses, 46 motorcars, 3200 tons of grain, 500 logs of lumber, a quantity of loose timber, 50 barrels of extract, 10,000 bags of flour, 11 crates of shoes and several lawn mowers.

A ship bringing a big cargo like that just enumerated is described as a deep-sea packet, and her crew sign different articles from weekly boats. We who come to the bridges get paid weekly and perhaps have one night home, while deep-sea craft are paid at the end of a voyage and get a week or more at home before sailing again. I have mentioned but a few of the wonders to be seen by our audience on the bridges. To those who have not yet watched the busy scene, I will say, "Come and be entertained free!" We are always pleased to see your kindly faces peering down at us.

Anti-Steel Trap Bill Introduced

New Hampshire Measure Is Aimed at Limiting Its Use on Ground of Cruelty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—A bill to prohibit the use of the steel trap, except in water sets, and in the three northern counties of the state, has been introduced in the Legislature with the backing of the Isaac Walton League, the Anti-Steel Trap Society, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and various civic and sportsmen's organizations.

This bill, which if passed is expected to go a long way toward prohibiting trapping in this state, is a compromise measure framed to meet the wishes of the various organizations and will probably be adopted with little difficulty.

Trapping is reported to be on the increase in the southern counties because of the combination of relative slackness in the textile industry and the high prices paid for furs. This has led to feeling against the cruelty of trapping now evident in the State on the part of both the public and the press.

STATE OFFICIALS SWORN

Four Massachusetts state officials, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State; John W. Haigis, Treasurer; Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, and Alonzo B. Cook, Auditor, were sworn in yesterday by Frank G. Allen, Governor.

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It will be profitable to you to make your purchase from
THE Minch & Eisenbrey COMPANY
317-319 N. Howard Street
during their 20% discount sale which is now being held.

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Clearance Reductions on all Winter Apparel throughout January
Joel Gutman & Co.
NORTH EUTAW STREET

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Reliable Merchandise
Courteous and Appreciative Attention to the Smallest Want
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First Mortgage Investments on Connecticut real estate
DENOMINATIONS $100-$500-$1000
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370 MAIN STREET
At Noon Try Our Hot Special at 50c
WE ALSO SERVE All Kinds of Sandwiches
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a real one this time, as we move about March 1.
Bargains in All Lines
Sale January 5th to 20th
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Because of special boxes for packing which we use it is possible for us to take care of your
PRESSING, DYEING, CLEANING and REPAIRING
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GREATER JANUARY SALE
$50,000 worth of new merchandise offered at savings. Sale continues 15 days.
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Announcing Our
Annual January Clearance Sale
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Shoes for Men, Women and Children, also Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.
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BULLARD FOWLER and LA PLACE Inc.
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Associated with the H. M. Bullard Co., New Haven

You Will Find Our WOMEN'S SECTION a most satisfying place to shop.
FURS
of high quality and priced as low as this quality permits.
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OWING to a change of policy in our Clothing Department, exceptional reductions are in force, in both our suit and overcoat departments. Buy a suit and overcoat now for winter use at the beginning of the season, and pay the price you would ordinarily be asked in February.
This opportunity should not be overlooked.
THE Luke Horsfall Co.
93 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

G. Fox & Co. Inc. HARTFORD
IN PROGRESS
Pre-inventory Sale of FINE FURNITURE
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"Out Come Seeds and Core in a jiffy!" Makes a messy job clean; a hard job, easy and quick, and the fruit COOKS better to serve. Ask your dealer. Write for circular and good proposition for agents.
BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT CORER
BOYLE PRODUCTS CO., New Haven, Conn.

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WINSHIP MIGRATOR WARDROBE HAT BOX
The hat box that packs like a wardrobe trunk
Handy as a hat box to carry—complete and capacious as a wardrobe trunk—beautiful, well built.
Prices range from $12.50 to $50.00.
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All colors and head sizes.
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UTILITIES OWN REPORTING FIRM, WITNESS SAYS

Decisions Cited in Rendering Further Decisions, Spurr Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Reports of public service commissions and court decisions, published by a corporation owned and underwritten by utility companies, are cited from time to time in rendering further decisions, the Federal Trade Commission learned from Henry C. Spurr, Rochester, N. Y., editor of Public Utility Reports, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Spurr agreed with Robert E. Healey, chief counsel for the commission in its investigation of the power industry, that these reports stand on the same footing as far as the public is concerned "with any stack of law reports used by courts." Selection of cases is not influenced by its utility connections, the editor declared.

He said he felt no impropriety in a law-reporting concern being underwritten by utility companies since all opinions are published either in full or abstract. "The publication of a partial set of reports would be a disservice to the power companies," he told the commission.

Principal stockholders of the Utilities Publication Committee, who, according to testimony, advanced $70,749 to Public Utility Reports from 1922 to 19277, were Orlando B. Willcox, New York attorney; Owen D. Young, General Electric Company; Bernard Flexner, New York attorney; Ralph D. Feagin, Electric Bond & Share Company; L. R. Nash, Stone & Webster, Boston; P. H. Gadsden, Philadelphia utility man, and E. K. Hall, American Telegraph & Telephone.

Mr. Spurr's company also published the Fortnightly in which has appeared material opposing government ownership of utilities, he admitted. This editorial section, however, is kept distinct from the reports of decisions, Mr. Spurr assured the commission.

Copies of a three-volume book, "Guiding Principles of Public Service," published by the corporation, were distributed to schools and colleges of the middle West, and paid for by the Great Lakes Section of the N. E. L. A., the commission learned from A. Stedman Hills, business manager of the company.

William H. Onekin Jr., editor of the Electrical World, a McGraw-Hill publication, testified he had approved the manuscript for S. S. Wyer's pamphlet on the Ontario hydro-electric system before it was printed by the Smithsonian Institution. His publication, he said, is "by and large against municipal ownership, but follows no set rule."

Trans-Sea Airship Service Planned

Construction of Two Giant Dirigibles Being Considered

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Preliminary details of a scheme to construct two giant dirigibles for regular trans-Atlantic service have just been disclosed here by Dr. H. C. Hunsaker, vice-president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company of Akron, O.

The dirigibles would be almost twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin, and would be capable of carrying a pay load of 25 tons across the Atlantic. A proposal for their construction has been made to the United States Shipping Board by Gibbs Brothers, Inc., and J. H. Winchester & Co., shipbrokers and operators for the United States Lines and American Merchants Lines.

The dirigibles, according to the scheme, would be used at first for mail and express service, and would probably operate on a twice-a-week schedule. They would cost approximately $4,000,000 each to construct, it was said, and would require 6,300,000 cubic feet of helium gas.

Three nations are now in a position to enter the dirigible field of transatlantic transportation, Dr. Hunsaker said. England, Germany and the United States are all building large airships.

Inauguration of dirigible service for mail and express carrying could shorten the time between New York and Paris to approximately 85 hours, it is believed.

Distribution of the Classified Telephone Directory in the Metropolitan Division has been completed.

This Red Book is a Buyers' Guide. It lists all business subscribers in Boston and vicinity, grouped under appropriate classifications.

Every Greater Boston subscriber, business or residence, should have received a copy, without charge.

If the distributor inadvertently has overlooked you, please call CAPitol 9900, Directory Advertising Department.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House had a calendar day.

The Senate started consideration of the cruiser construction bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee continued its study of tariff revision of metals.

The bill for the Agriculture Department, carrying $145,000,000 reported to the Senate.

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, called the attention of the Senate to the tenth anniversary of prohibition.

A Lincoln memorial highway commission directed to map a route to connect places associated with the life of Abraham Lincoln would be provided in a bill introduced by Charles Adkins (R.), Representative from Illinois.

A resolution to authorize the President to accept the invitation of the British Government to participate in the fourth World's Poultry Congress in England in 1930 was introduced by Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York.

Investigation of the administration of bankruptcy laws in the Southern and Eastern judicial districts of New York State by a special committee of the House Judiciary Committee would be authorized under the resolution introduced by George R. Stobbs (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

William C. Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland, who will go out of office on March 4, introduced a bill to repeal the flexible provisions of the tariff act and to generally revise the functions of the tariff commission. He would place the duty of deciding tariff matters in the hands of an independent commission of 12 men directly responsible to Congress instead of to the President.

The $541,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill, reported by the House Appropriations Committee, carried an item of $1,500,000 to be used by the Shipping Board for reconditioning and operating ships in the coal trade to foreign ports. In addition, the unexpended balance of about $400,000 of the $1,000,000 appropriated last year for the same purpose would be reapportioned under the bill.

AID FOR VETERANS SET AS LEGION'S FIRST AIM

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Speeding up the service for disabled war veterans is the major endeavor of the American Legion, Paul V. McNutt, National Commander, told the New Hampshire Legislature. The House and Senate met in joint session to hear the chief of the veterans' organization tell of the work the Legion is doing and outline its plans for the future.

The commander said that in addition to its work among disabled veterans the Legion was vitally interested in child welfare, a universal draft act and emergency relief work. After his address, Commander McNutt was received by Gov. Charles W. Tobey.

BOOTH VISITS BOSTON

Charles Brandon Booth, grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army, is in Boston to further the organization of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, an organization designed to furnish practical guidance for boys and girls to enable them to overcome criminal or delinquent tendencies and to become useful citizens.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY URGED

Speakers for veterans' organizations, including John W. Reth, state commander of the American Legion, appeared before the Legal Affairs Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature to urge adoption of a statute to require closing of business houses on Armistice Day, or on the day following in case it falls on Sunday.

STEEL PLANT TO EXPAND

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Weirton Steel Company will build a new blast furnace and a battery of by-product ovens, to cost approximately $10,000,000.

Custom Shirts to Order
Order by Mail
$6 and up
Samples Gladly Sent
HOWE & HOWE
15 Tremont Place, BOSTON

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ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS
For Men and Women
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Two Stores:
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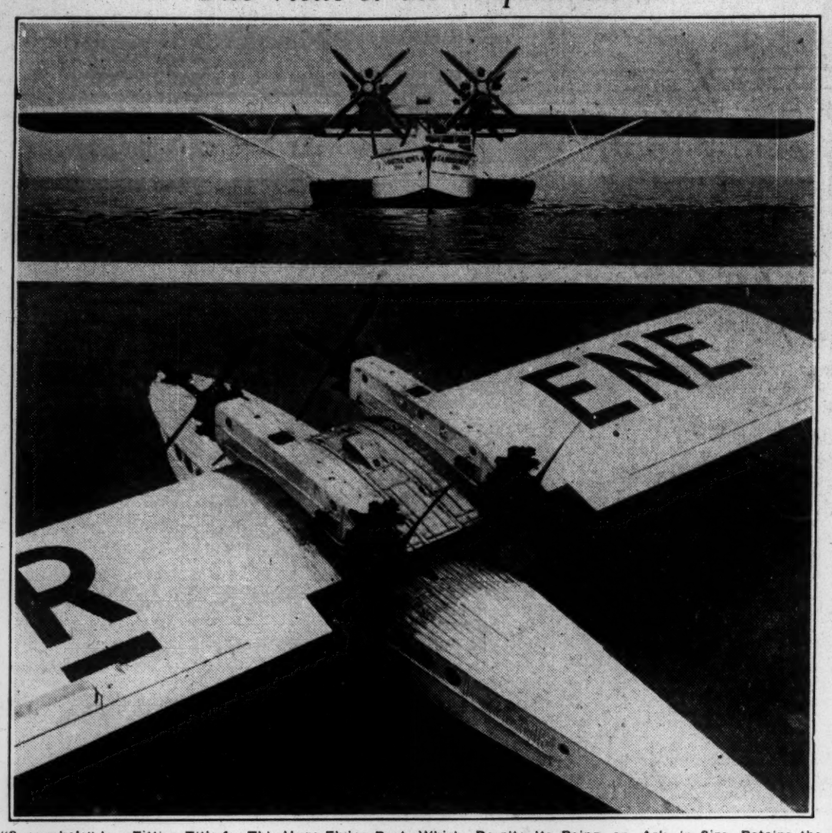
Two Views of the "Superwhale"



"Superwhale" Is a Fitting Title for This Huge Flying Boat, Which, Despite Its Being an Ark in Size, Retains the Graceful Lines of a Huge Fish. The Upper View Was Taken Head-On, While the Other Was Taken From Another Plane as It Flew Overhead. The Latter Clearly Shows the Lines of the Fuselage or Hull and the Placing of the Four Motors. This Is One of the Flying Boats in the Italian Service.

HOOVER EXPECTS TO RETURN TO CAPITAL FEB. 20

Plans to Continue Policy of Much Traveling for Personal Contacts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Herbert Hoover will be a "traveling President."

Throughout his whole career he has been on the move. He has lived and worked not only in many places in the United States, but in China, Australia, New Zealand, India, Russia, Germany, France, Belgium, England and Africa.

Travel affords him what is known in the vernacular of cameramen as a "close-up." He believes strongly in personal contacts and first-hand inquiry. That was why he made his Latin-American good-will tour.

To Mr. Hoover Latin America is a major field of political and economic relations. As Secretary of Commerce he came to understand its limitless economic potentialities and the mutual strength that would result if Latin America and the United States co-operated in the closest and most harmonious relations. Therefore after his election he turned immediately to grappling with a task. He could have retired from the public scene and taken things leisurely, but that is not the Hoover way. The President-elect saw an opportunity for informing himself and at the same time opening the way for the rapprochement program with Latin-America that he will press during his administration. The result was this now historic good-will tour.

Postpones West Indies Tour

As part of this mission Mr. Hoover contemplated visiting the West Indies and Mexico. He originally intended including these countries in his Latin-American trip. But that was found impossible, due to the pressure of domestic affairs confronting his incoming administration and the urgent necessity for returning to act on them. It was then proposed that the West Indies tour be made in the interval between his return to the United States and his inauguration.

That, too, has been found impossible. Unexpected problems have arisen which make it necessary that the President-elect keep within easy reach of the capital. Still it is tactically desirable that he be not too close. Florida was therefore chosen as a convenient point—particularly desirable as the state was one of the four Solid South States which did the unprecedented during the Presidential election and went over into the Republican column for Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover might spend the next four or five weeks in Miami, Fla. There he will complete the organization of his Cabinet, draft his inaugural address and map out a program for farm relief and tariff revision legislation for the special session of Congress he has indicated he will convene around the middle of April.

To Return About Feb. 20

Mr. Hoover, it is authoritatively known, will return to Washington from Florida around Feb. 20 and make ready for his taking office and beginning his official labors as President of the United States.

Following the special session, which is expected to get through with its work early in June, Mr. Hoover will give consideration to additional traveling plans. It was authoritatively indicated that he may use part of his summer vacation in a West Indies-Mexico trip, returning by way of Texas and several other southern states, from which he has received pressing invitations. Mr. Hoover is desirous of visiting Texas. It was his original purpose to return from his Latin-American tour by way of the Lone State State. Changes in his plans made that impossible but he still intends going there. He expects to do so before the next regular session of Congress.

Throughout his administration Mr. Hoover can be expected to move about the United States considerably. Friends close to the President-elect declare that it is his desire to keep in close personal touch with sectional problems and the people of the country and that he will accomplish this by visiting states, cities and institutions.

May Visit Canada

During the vacation months, particularly during congressional interims, Mr. Hoover can be expected to make at least several journeys out of the country. Friends say that the President-elect has talked of a Pacific Ocean journey. It is also understood that Mr. Hoover may pay a call on Canada.

But whether abroad or within the confines of the Nation, Mr. Hoover will do much traveling. He personally enjoys being under way. To him it is recreation and rest, while at the same time permitting him to be engaged in an active enterprise. It enables him also to observe conditions and affairs for himself and to make personal contacts, both of which he holds essential in dealing with problems, whether private or public.

HONOR GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH

Salvation Army members in New England commemorated the centennial of Gen. William Booth by the holding of an annual reunion in Boston attended by approximately 260 officers from various parts of New England. Col. E. J. Parker, chief secretary for the eastern territory in the United States, was the principal speaker.

STUDENT SEEKS CIVIC POST

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—This seat of learning contemplates a prospect of electing a college student to its City Council. William Harrison Fetridge, 22, Northwestern University senior, has filed as a candidate for Alderman.

PEACE PACT SUNDAY, JAN. 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Churches throughout the United States are asked by the Federal Council of Churches to observe the ratification of the peace pact Sunday, Jan. 20.

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"SUPERWHALE" FLYING BOATS GREAT ADVANCE

German Concern Leading Field in Large-Sized Passenger Transports

Great speed records have been established by seaplane, and it is a seaplane as well that holds the distinction of being the largest flying machine in the world.

It is to the German firm of Dornier that the title belongs, and while the machine which now claims to hold it—the Dornier "Superwal" or "Superwhale"—has been in active air line service for almost a year, it will soon be superseded by the seaplane of even more gigantic size which the Dornier firm is now building at a special plant located near Lake Constance.

This new model, concerning which few details are as yet available, inasmuch as it will not be ready for a test flight before late in the spring, is stated to be equipped with no less than 12 motors and capable of carrying 50 passengers.

It is said on good authority that this new passenger plane will be so constructed that it will be able to weather exceptionally rough seas, and will present in addition a number of outstanding and distinctive characteristics.

The Dornier "Superwal"

The "Superwal" is a monoplane, carrying 24 passengers and equipped with every modern improvement, safety device and convenience. Its builders call it the largest plane in regular service in the world.

It is the product of one of the greatest of all airplane designers, Dr. Claudius Dornier, who took over in 1914 the firm originally established by Count Zeppelin. Dr. Dornier had for several years been a collaborator of Count Zeppelin, in designing the latter's giant airships, and the firm of which he is the head today has succeeded during the last few years in taking its place in the very front row of airplane constructors.

Dr. Dornier has specialized in the designing of all-metal airplanes, and the basic ideas evolved by him are considered in many parts of the world as typical for the construction of metal flying machines.

Four Motored Monoplane

The "Superwall" is a monoplane, equipped with four Jupiter motors of 480 horsepower. It is equipped to carry a pilot, an assistant pilot, a mechanic, a wireless operator, and 20 passengers.

This ship is built to fly at a maximum speed of 220 kilometers (136.70 miles) per hour. Its weight is 7000 kilograms (15,432 pounds), and the total weight it is equipped to carry is 15,000 kilograms (33,069 pounds). The dimensions of the giant airplane are as follows:

Width—28.6 meters (93.8 feet).
Length—24.6 meters (80.7 feet).

The Dornier firm claims with this machine and its sister ships to have set up 47 new air records during the last three years. The Dornier planes are in use on regular air line services in Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Italy, Russia, Brazil and Colombia, in addition to which they are doing service for military purposes in Italy, Spain, Holland, Jugoslavia, Russia, Japan, Argentine and Chile.

Two Million Kilometers

The Dornier firm is celebrating this month the successful completion of 2,000,000 kilometers (1,242,700 miles) of flying with their giant seaplanes of the "Wal" type. This record has been established on two air lines, one of which is the German Luft Hansa, and the other is the Italian line running from Genoa to Rome, Naples and Palermo.

On each of these lines a total distance of 1,000 000 kilometers (621,350 miles) has been covered. The German line has used the Dornier machine between Stockholm and Dantzig, later on taking in also Stettin, Copenhagen and Oslo.

The Italian line, which also claims to have successfully accomplished 1,000,000 kilometers of flying with the Dornier planes, is the Societa Anonima Navigazione Aerea of Genoa. This company conducts a regular air service from Genoa to Sicily by way of Rome and Naples, as well as two auxiliary lines between Rome and Tripoli and from Genoa to Barcelona.

The outstanding feature of the record claimed by the Dornier firm is that the 2,000,000 kilometers have been covered without a single casualty.

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Governor Returned Profits to State

Paid Back Relative's Gain on Car Sale and Refused $56,000 in Salary

Not only did Alvan T. Fuller decline to cash a total of $56,000 in salary checks from the State during eight years of service, recently closed, as Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, but he once returned to the State $1640 which a relative received in profit from a sale of automobiles to the State during his governorship, it has been revealed by records in the State Treasurer's office.

"I do not wish any member of my family to profit by transactions with the Commonwealth," Governor Fuller wrote in the letter accompanying this check which was placed in the State's "conscience fund" in 1925. When one of the State departments bought a fleet of 18 Dodge motorcars from a company in Boston the officials making the purchase were unaware that a member of the family was a stockholder in the firm patronized.

Some two years ago when it was learned Governor Fuller had not cashed his salary checks, he explained that his financial position is such he could afford to give his time to the State, and said the knowledge of giving service to the public was the best possible compensation. A pioneer automobile dealer, he is the New England distributor for Packard motorcars. He has recently figured in art auctions in Europe, paying $220,000 for a Romney painting. The salary of the Governor is $10,000 a year.

15 Oil Companies of United States Unite for Export

Take Advantage of Webb-Pomerene Act to Escape Confines of Anti-Trust Laws

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Fifteeen oil companies have just organized an oil export corporation as the culmination of a series of moves to enable the American petroleum industry to present a united front in foreign markets.

The corporation, to be known as the Export Petroleum Association, Inc., was formed under the provisions of the Webb-Pomerene Act, which permits combinations for export purposes which would not be allowable under the antitrust statutes that protect the domestic markets.

Companies included are: The Atlantic Refining Company, Cities Service Company, Gulf Refining Company, Maryland Oil Company, Richfield Oil Company of California, Shell-Union Company, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of California, Texas Oil Corporation, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Union Oil Company of California, Vacuum Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of New York and the Standard Oil Export Corporation which represents subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Among the industries which have already organized export corporations under the Webb-Pomerene Act are the steel, zinc, copper, rubber, wood, silver, sugar and phosphate industries.

The first move on the part of oil producers toward unifying their export operations was taken when the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey formed the export group which linked its own subsidiaries. The scheme for the export corporation was discussed at extensive informal conferences and took definite form at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago recently.

Gilbert H. Montague, New York attorney, who has been named vice-president of the export company, will act as the president of the group pending a formal election.

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NEW YORK FARM PROGRAM HELPS RURAL SCHOOLS

Relief Commission Named by Governor Roosevelt Makes First Report

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A study of the tax situation on broad lines, including highways, rural schools, and marketing problems, will be undertaken by the Farm Relief Commission appointed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was announced by Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman, following the first meeting of the commission just held here.

Mr. Morgenthau said that "if New York State had no industry, it would be known as one of the great agricultural states of the Union on the basis of its production," and that the abandonment of farms in recent years requires intensive study.

The first meeting of the commission recommended, among other things, an extension service, including pamphlet distribution, at Cornell Agricultural College, lengthening of the course in normal schools to three years to help the education of rural teachers, and appointment of two supervisors in rural education.

Mr. Morgenthau, in his statement issued after the meeting, said there was an agricultural investment amounting to $2,000,000,000 in New York State, and, although about 4,000,000 acres of farm land have been abandoned in the last 40 years, crops now produced are worth more than they were 40 years ago.

"We are looking ahead to the development to the very limit of our resources," he added. "Reforestation will enter in the program.

"We also plan a study of agricultural marketing, to the end that the great urban population may have the benefit of cheaper foods and that both the farmer and consumer may have a minimum of transportation expense. We want the state road system developed with lateral feeder roads so that the farmer can reach the consumer more easily."

PAY OFF PARTY'S DEBT, SMITH SAYS OVER RADIO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A plea to Democrats throughout the Nation to send in contributions to liquidate the indebtedness contracted in the last presidential election by the Democratic National Committee has just been made by Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, in a nation-wide radio hook-up. At the same time, Mr. Smith voiced an appeal for a militant democracy and declared that, in agreement with Democrats and Progressives, he was "entirely dissatisfied to have the Democratic Party be simply a party of opposition."

Mr. Smith expressed his willingness to bear his full share of the responsibility of meeting the party's $1,500,000 deficit, and said he had decided to vest in the Democratic National Committee the right to publish his campaign speeches, for which, he added, he had received "very flattering offers" from publishers.

"I'm too busy for feet!"

So many men and women who are caught up in the pleasantly gay whirl of modern life feel just that. They are too active, too much interested in things to do, and places to go, to have time to devote to poorly fitting shoes. And so, they wear Cowards.

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RADIO

The Listener Speaks

MARY GARDEN sang the title rôle of Massenet's Greco-Egyptian opera, "Thaïs," when it was radiocast direct from the Auditorium Theater in Chicago at 9, Chicago time, on Wednesday evening last. Her voice seems especially well suited for the presentation of dramatic music of this kind before the microphone. The tense emotions of the story were easily recognized by listeners. The realistic effect was largely due naturally to the work of Roberto Moranzoni who conducted, and to the supporting artists such as Cesare Formichi, Jose Mojica, Edouard Cotreuil, Maria Classens, Ada Paggi and Alice D. Hermanoy.

With the wonderful improvements in radio and phonographic reproduction many music lovers are finding it easier to get the mood which the composer attempted to express in his works, when they are sitting comfortably home without the distracting influence of the performers themselves. This is not always true, however, of dramatic compositions such as operas in which the music is wedded to the action. But in the case of "Thaïs" as presented in part by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, this action was so well suggested by various means that it was hardly missed.

An hour which has been a musical delight on Wednesday evenings for many months is that offered at the same time as the Balkite opera program, by the Kolster Company, through Columbia. It is devoted to chamber music, a type not often heard in such excellent form on the air. "The Little Shepherd" one of Claude Debussy's most delicately beautiful short compositions, was perhaps the best number on the program. It is one of the "Children's Corner" Suite written for his own little daughter. The Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was also played with much charm and vivacity. For those who enjoy a story interspersed with popular music, the weekly program at 10:30 through the Columbia network provided a clever sketch of the human side of back-stage life, which has been the theme of so many recent plays and motion pictures.

Cesare Formichi has recorded "Helas, Enfant Encore" and "Voila, Donc La Terrible Cite" from "Thaïs" on Columbia record 2031M; on Victor 1214. Mme. Jeritza sings "Dis-Moi que Je Suis Belle" and "L'Amour Est une Vertu." A number of versions of the famous "Meditation" are offered by all phonograph companies. On Victor 6238 the Philadelphia Orchestra has recorded the "Scherzo" from the "Midsummer Night's Dream." It is also offered by Columbia on number 7022M as played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:45 p. m.—Ruth Varrick, pianist.
5:00 Ruth Bigglestone, flutist; Dorothy Wilson, pianist.
5:35 Stocks; business; positions.
6:00 Big Brother Club; Black Beauty; news; code practice.
7:00 Horace Partridge Sportsmen.
7:30 NBC, Coward Comfort Hour. The Faraway Bells (Gordon); Reflection (Friml); Sweet Marie (Moore); Dream of a Rarebit Fiend (Thurban); A Dream (Bartlett); Night (Kaye); Lazy Moon (Johnson); Under the Bamboo Tree (Johnson); When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield).
8:00 NBC, Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 NBC, Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 NBC, Seiberling Singers. Pale Moon (Logan); Neapolitan Love Song (Herbert); The Last Rose of Summer; Mammy's Gone (Jolson); I Heard You Singing (Coates); Wildflower (Youmans); Serenade (Moszkowski); Youthful Spirits (Komzak); Will You Remember? (Gensler).
10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 Charles Hector and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

4:30 p. m.—Lyda Voorhies.
5:00 Final closing stocks.
5:30 Keith Memorial Theater organ.
6:00 Wallace Streeter's Templars.
6:15 Markets; agriculture; weather; news.
6:40 Wallace Streeter's Templars.
6:59 Chimes; "Political Sidelights," M. E. Henessey.
7:10 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
7:25 World Bookman.
7:30 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
7:50 Financial news.
8:00 NBC, Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 NBC, Champion Sparkers; Irving Kaufman; Whatcha Gonna Do Do Now?; vocal; Passing Thoughts; Drizzle, Drizzle (fox-trot); vocal; How About Me?; To a Wild Rose (MacDowell); Right or Wrong; I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose (fox-trot).
9:00 "Society Notes," by WBZ Players.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra. Marche Militaire (Schubert); Seduction (Ganne); Me and the Man in the Moon (Donaldson); Southern Idylle (Stoessel); Mannikin Parade (Dixon); Serenade Lyrique (Elgar); My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now (Cæsar-Whiting); Entr'acte (waltz) (Helmesberger); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowski).
10:00 NBC, Longines time.
10:01 Sport-O-Grams.
10:06 George Roberts, baritone; Dorothy Mulroney, pianist.
10:25 News.
10:30 Sager's Hockey—Bruins and Detroit, by Frank Ryan; Hum Strum Boys.
11:15 McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:00 Weather; temperature.

WNAC, Boston (230kc-244m)

4:30 p. m.—Boston Y. W. C. A. program.
5:00 Ted and his gang.
5:50 Householder's Guide.
6:00 "Selections from Indian Lore." Chanson (Friml); Dance Arabe (Tchaikovsky); Orientale (Cui); Canzonetta (Herbert).
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders. The Minstrel Boy (Witt); Killarney; Come Back to Erin; Last Rose of Summer (Balfe); Wearing of the Green; Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.
6:30 Newscasting; temperature.
6:36 Perley Breed and his orchestra.
6:59 Time; news; weather.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 Mason and Hamlin Concert; Pearl Morton, dramatic soprano; Paul Bregor, pianist; Joseph A. Orosz, pianist; Liebestraum (Liszt); Do You Know My Garden? (Wood); I Heard a Cry (Fisher); Rose in the Bud (Forster); Gavotte (Sgambati); Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); Sea Rapture (Coates); Will o' the Wisp (Spross); Spanish Caprice (Moszkowski).
8:00 CBS, United Opera Company, "The Pearl Fishers."
9:00 CBS, "Aunt Jemima."
9:30 CBS, Sonora Phonograph Hour. Oliver Smith, tenor; the Picardos; male trio.
10:00 CBS, "Close-Ups"; story of the movies.
10:30 CBS, The Merrymakers. Everything's Made for Love; Half a Moon; Dawn of Tomorrow; Beloved; specialty; I'm Wingin' Home; Who?; Tin Pan Parade.
11:00 News.

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)

4:45 p. m.—News; variety hour.
6:00 Frederick G. Provost, tenor.
6:15 Natural Science Service news.
6:30 Charles Di Gaetano and his Varsitonians.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:11 Ritz-Carlton dinner music.
7:45 Rosemary Hay, reader.
8:00 Rose Hahn, concert pianist.
8:30 The Priscilla Quartet.
9:00 Time; Mildred McMahon, contralto; Ruth Elliott, pianist.
9:30 Albert Casey, baritone.
9:45 Henrietta B. Faxon, mezzo-soprano.
10:00 Leo Sulkin's orchestra.
10:35 News; weather.
10:40 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

5:30 p. m.—Lynn service talks.
6:00 Hawaiian recordings.
7:00 Insurance talk.
7:10 Waltham time.
8:00 The Red Tops Serenaders.
9:00 Good-will and educational radiocast.
10:00 The Beacon Trio; weather.
11:00 Waltham time.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

6:30 p. m.—From NBC.
7:00 Travel talk.
7:30 to 8:30 From NBC.
8:30 Roper Hour.
9:00 From NBC.
9:30 Time; studio program.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 News.

WCSH, Portland (940kc-319m)

7:10 p. m.—News.
7:30 to 8:30 From NBC.
8:30 T. A. Huston Company program.
9:00 to 10:30 From NBC.
10:30 Time; news.

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)

6:45 p. m.—News; temperature.
6:55 Harold Sheffers' Narragansett Concert Orchestra.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 to 8:30 From NBC.
8:35 Vaughn Kazarian, baritone.
9:00 to 10:30 From NBC.
10:30 News.

WTIC, Hartford (600kc-500m)

6:25 p. m.—Program summary; news.
6:30 Sea Gull dinner group.
7:00 Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.
7:15 Musical program.
7:30 to 11:00 From NBC.
11:00 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm forum; news; weather; time.
6:30 Charles William Stores program.
7:00 Union College speaker.
7:30 Agricultural program.
8:00 to 9:30 From NBC.
9:30 "With the Joneses."
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Carborundum program.
11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

WABC, New York (860kc-349m)

7:00 p. m.—Chimes; program summary.
7:05 "The Gossipers."
7:30 "Chez-Soi."
8:00 United Opera Company — "The Pearl Fishers."
9:00 "Aunt Jemima."
9:30 Sonora Hour.
10:00 Close-ups.
10:30 The Merrymakers.
11:00 Al Lynn and his orchestra.
12:00 Correct time.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

7:00 p. m. — "Norwegian Women," Gladys M. Petch.
7:15 St. Regis Hotel orchestra.
8:00 Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 Champion Sparkers.
9:00 Milady's Musicians.
9:30 Maxwell House hour.
10:00 Time; Wayside Inn.
10:30 Fortune Teller.
11:00 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m)

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 John David's Bonnie Laddies.
7:00 Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 Emil Velazco, organist.
9:00 Seiberling Singers.
9:30 Los Sevillanos orchestra; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano.
10:00 Halsey Stuart hour.
10:30 Time; Palais d'Or orchestra.
11:30 Ben Pollack's orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

7:00 p. m.—Time; Hopper and French, "Harmonies."
7:15 Rutgers University program.
7:45 Prof. Philip E. Wheelwright.
7:59 Sessions Chimes.
8:00 Mason's Merrymakers.
8:30 Corozone hour.
9:00 "Concerto"; Rupert Sircom, organist; Minnie Well, pianist.
9:30 Sonora Phonograph hour.
10:00 Bamberger Little Symphony.
11:00 News; weather.
11:05 Heigh-Ho Orchestra.
11:30 Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m)

7:00 p. m.—Charles W. Hapmp, songs.
7:30 Kemble and Mills.
8:00 to 10:00—From NBC.
10:00 William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
10:30 Weather; Maytag Ramblers.

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his orchestra.
6:30 Dynacone Diners.
7:00 Sam Watkins and his orchestra.
7:15 Commerce and the Individual.
7:30 Mel Doherty and his orchestra.
8:00 From NBC.
9:00 A Garden of Music.
10:00 Crosley Burnt Corkers.
11:00 Heermann Instrumental Trio.
11:30 Henry Thiess' orchestra with Jack and Gene.
12:00 Showbox Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Henry Theiss' orchestra, with Jack and Gene.

Tomorrow's Features

WBZ, 11 a. m.—NBC, RCA Educational Hour with lecture-recital by Walter Damrosch.
WBZ, 4 p. m.—NBC, U. S. Marine Band.

FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Arthur Simpson of St. Johnsbury was elected president of the Vermont Fairs Association at the annual meeting here.

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GOING FROM COAST TO COAST

This Shows the Philco Hour as It Goes on the Air Each Week. Harold Sanford (Left) Stands With Baton Upraised. Next, in Order, Are Henry Neely, the "Old Stager"; Colin O'More, the Tenor Lead; Jessica Dragonette, the Soprano Lead; Charles Robinson, Bass-Baritone; Emily Wooley, Soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto; Kitty O'Neil, Mezzo-Soprano; Muriel Wilson, Soprano; Walter Presto, Baritone, and Dan Gridley, Tenor.

"BIG as a barn," is the idea that occurs as you enter the studio to see a Philco Hour put on, for it is high and somewhat narrow and, of course, without windows as it must be absolutely sound-proof. Yet, the air is fresh and delicately cool though outside not a breath of air is stirring. Somewhere in this big building it is washed and iced before it reaches us.

High drums of light hang from the ceiling. It is very becoming to the crinkly gold hair of the young woman turning over the pages of a music score at the top of a big piano. She is very small, slight person in a yellow gown with gold slippers. If the force of gravity went off ever so little she would be walking about three inches off the ground! Of course it's Jessica Dragonette. Her small hand has a very strong handclasp and her small face a quick, cordial smile. Miss Dragonette, who is just going to sing to some scores of thousands of listeners, is perfectly collected and ready for a chat.

And so is everyone else in the room.

It is beginning to fill now very fast as we approach the zero hour, so let us back up against the wall out of the way. The musicians take their seats. Most of them are wearing gray linen smocks. Harold Sanford steps up on his conductor's stand. The singers drift toward the microphone where the "old stager" is standing already, his face turned toward the control room. You can just see the operator through the glass like a big fish in a dark aquarium.

Half a minute of the hour. A breathless hush. Everyone in place. Everyone is holding back, not to start before the right second. It has all the thrill of the moment before a race or the starting of some fast train.

The voice of the announcer begins. It is wholly informal and very quiet. Bows cross strings, the piano glides into the music, the old stager's voice takes up the story. Miss Dragonette steps to the microphone with Dan Gridley. We're on the air!

The charming Victor Herbert music flows in. Henry M. Neely, the "old stager," adds two seconds to the time gained, he holds up an improvised sign to the conductor "encore o. k." "That was a lovely song, Jessica. Can we have the chorus again?" "Yes."

Again the music and Mr. Neely's friendly comments.

For all the tenseness in the room you can hear how smooth, how effortless it must all sound where dials are tuning in, in thousands of homes. You can see the farm living-room with the cat stretched on the floor, fireplace where the children perhaps are joining in the chorus, the wide veranda with the music floating through the open window and mixing with the sound of the waves on a distant beach, the young couple in a tiny flat, the mechanic, the lighthouse keeper and the student.

For this is no audience of gallery idols and box holders. It is as wide as the continent and as varied as its people and races are.

The man in the control room signals. One minute more, half a minute. Two seconds. "Please stand by." A breathless hush. No sound must go over the air which has not been planned for and released and worthy of its audience.

A raised hand drops. Conversation breaks out. Doors open. The hour is over.

E. R.

Excerpts from operettas will make up the Philco Hour, which is distributed through a coast-to-coast network associated with the NBC on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 9:30, in the East, or 6:30 on the coast.

The program:

From "Lilac Domino"
When Love Is Waiting
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
I Call You Back to Me
Tenor solo, Colin O'More
From "Orange Blossoms"
Overture
Orchestra
Kiss in the Dark
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
Then Comes the Dawning
Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More
From "Follies of 1921"
Persian Dance
Orchestra
Love Boat
Tenor solo, Colin O'More
From "Mme. Troubadour".....Albini
Love's Eternity
Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More

The Philco Hour will be heard locally through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA and WLW.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Olive R. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Sophie K. Messmer, Kirkwood, Mo.
H. R. Makelim, Dayton, O.
Mrs. F. Mahoney, New Haven, Conn.
Miss Jane A. Mahoney, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Myrtle M. Van Lom, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Anna Joens, Chicago, Ill.
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NICHOLS' ROAD BILL LOSES

A bill proposed by Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, to turn over to cities and towns 50 per cent of the receipts of the state highway fund met quick rejection in the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday. Automobile organizations objected that the present state-built roads are better than those locally built. The joint Ways and Means Committee voted "leave to withdraw."

PRINTERS ELECT MCDONALD

The Boston Allied Printing Trades Council re-elected Daniel J. McDonald secretary-treasurer and business agent to serve his thirty-second consecutive term, at the annual business meeting, Jan. 16. Martin J. Casey of the Electrotypers' Union was elected president and Miss Mary E. Meehan of the Bindery Women's Union, vice-president.

FLOOD CONTROL DEMANDED

Spokesmen for communities in the Connecticut River Valley of western Massachusetts requested that the State provide for flood prevention works in that and the Hoosac River Valley at a hearing before the Legislature's Committee on State Administration.

FALL RIVER ELECTS NEW CITY MANAGER

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Edward F. Harrington, formerly city clerk and Democratic floor leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is Fall River's first city manager.

He was elected by a three-to-two vote of the city council under Edmund P. Talbot, Mayor, after a series of meetings in which 35 applicants were considered. Edward A. Doherty of Boston received the two minority votes. A salary of $10,000 a year was proposed, but decision on this was postponed. Fall River adopted the managerial plan last November.

Program Notes

A NOVEL song entitled, "The Tale of the Drum," will be the feature that the United Choral Singers will present on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 10, eastern time, over the Columbia System.

"The Tale of the Drum" is a dramatic poem set to music, and is the memoir of a drum during wartime. All the important episodes of war are contained in this song.

The program.

A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea, Bornschein
Silent O'Moyle (Old Irish), Arr. by Seymour
All Hail, Great Judge, "Trial by Jury"
Judge's Song, "Trial by Jury"
Country Dance, Neil Gwynn Dances, German
Still as the Night.....Bohm
La Paloma.....Yradier
Meow.....Herbert
The Tale of the Drum

This program can be heard over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

* * *

Saint-Saëns' "Bacchanale" from "Samson et Dalila" is the symphonic feature of the weekly Cities Service Hour on the NBC, Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8, eastern time. Another high light is Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" in D major.

Dan Liberfeld, solo pianist, will be featured in Bloom's "Sapphire," with orchestral accompaniment, and there will be also a musical novelty, "Southern Wedding," by Lotter.

The Cavaliers will sing the old-time favorite "In the Gloaming" and a Negro melody "Standing in de Need of Prayer." The program:

Cities Service March.....Bourdon
Amour Coquette.....Friml
Slavonic Dance.....Dvořák
In the Gloaming.....Harrison
The Cavaliers
Bacchanale (Samson et Dalila), Saint-Saëns
Sapphire.....Bloom
Piano solo—Dan Liberfeld
Standing in de Need of Prayer
The Cavaliers
Hillside Melody.....Phillips
The Chatterbox.....MacKenzie
Southern Wedding.....Lotter
Orientale.....Glazounow
Mazurka.....Glazounow
Juanita.....Norton-Bourdon
Orchestra and Cavaliers

Associated with this hour are WEAF, WEEI and WGR.

* * *

Jazz to which dancing feet beat out a syncopated tempo in other years will be presented in the program by the Fifth Avenue Knights through WJZ on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 10:30. Among the revivals will be "Katinka," "While We Waltz Goodnight," "Moonlight and Roses" and "Ukulele Girl."

Damrosch Lecture-Recital

Walter Damrosch will deal with the violin and violoncello for school children in the third and fourth grades on Friday morning, Jan. 18, in the first half of the RCA Educational Hour, which begins at 11, in the East.

A polonaise for strings, by Beethoven, who is revered as one of the greatest instrumental composers, will be heard as the opening number and is intended to demonstrate the rôles of violin and violoncello in the orchestra.

"The Swan," from Camille Saint-Saëns' descriptive suite, "Carnival of the Animals," is a placid picture of the graceful bird as it glides across the smooth waters of the lake. The melody is sustained by the cello with piano or harp accompaniment, depending upon the arrangement.

Leo Delibes, who is perhaps best known for his ballets-pantomimes, which have survived since the nineteenth century, is represented here by a little polka pizzicato from "Sylvia."

The second half will take up the trumpet and trombone for children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The first selection, an excerpt from Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," has in its latter part a fortissimo passage sustained by the trumpets, trombone and tuba, returning to the high violins and flutes in a pianissimo ending.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the next, is taken from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the familiar Shakespearean comedy-fantasia. After a trumpet opening the processional proper is taken up by the full orchestra.

Wagner is again drawn upon, this time for "The Ride of the Valkyries" from his opera, "The Valkyrie." After an instrumental introduction to Act III the curtain rises, showing a terrific scene. Lightning flashes and thunder rolls. The winged horses of the valkyries, or war maidens, dash over the storm clouds, each with a slain warrior hanging from the saddle, shouting to one another in the tumult. The fearful pounding of the horses' hoofs is heard in the brass choirs, particularly on the trombones and tubas. It is a picture which, for splendor, wild energy and wilder beauty, cannot be matched.

The RCA Educational Hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA.

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Music of the World—Theatrical News

Von Hoesslin Conducts in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE last of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony concerts before the holidays took place at Queen's Hall under Franz von Hoesslin. Well known in Germany, where he has conducted opera and concerts for 20 years, he has hitherto been only known in England by some gramophone records of the Bayreuth Festival. Now first-hand acquaintance confirmed the impression—as far as one concert can provide evidence—that he is a first-rate Wagner conductor.

The program was divided between Wagner and Beethoven. Part I contained the Overture to "Tannhäuser," the Siegfried Idyll, the Good Friday Music from "Parsifal," and the Prelude to "The Mastersingers." Part II consisted of Beethoven's C minor Symphony. The first half won all along the line.

In "Tannhäuser" von Hoesslin conquered the flamboyant elements of the score by the nobility of his fundamental ideas. In the Siegfried Idyll (except for some restlessness toward the climax), the soft warm tone of the strings and solo horn, the musical shaping of the phrases and the quiet sense of a rightly proportioned whole were full of contentment for the listeners. So too with the Good Friday Music: von Hoesslin knew the things he wanted and got them, to a considerable extent.

With the Beethoven Symphony it was otherwise. A tendency, already detected in the Wagner extracts, became more obvious. Von Hoesslin controlled the orchestra best when he made least physical effort, and vice versa. In the strenuous passages of the C minor—and they are many—von Hoesslin and the B. B. C. orchestra never appeared to establish real rapport. At one end, so to speak, was von Hoesslin, putting in the tensest strokes; at the other was the band receiving time signals and performing the symphony in its own way.

Not an ideal method judged on the spot, but somehow more successful than might be supposed in its radio-casting qualities. In any case the difficulties of a foreign conductor, directing an orchestra new to him (the orchestra very strong for radio purposes, and still unmalleable), are difficulties readily understood.

Dorothea Webb

Ductility in musical material was a feature of the song recital given that same evening by Dorothea Webb. This clever singer, with her admirable colleague Ella Ivimey at the piano, gave a program of little known German and Engish songs at Aeolian Hall. She is one of the few Lieder singers from whose art something may be learned. With her no detail is left to chance, and the literary side of each work obviously appeals as strongly—perhaps even more strongly to her than the musical.

In a way her interpretational creed belongs to the same order of things as modern French style in song writing. It applied with varying aptness to her special program. German done so clearly was charming; and the twentieth century English songs were first rate (she sang "Gavotte" by Herbert Howells bewitchingly); but in songs by Hubert Parry the literary element, already preponderant, became so strong that the songs lost their melodic impetus.

Ravel Recital

On this same evening Casadesus gave a Ravel Recital at Wigmore Hall, and next day the Belgian 'cellist Tony Close gave a Recital there. His large, colorful tone and assured technique are the assets which most commend his playing. Boccherini's Concerto in D major displayed these favorably, though in itself it is a dull work. Bach's G major Suite for Violoncello alone is not dull, but may easily become so unless interpreted by genius. From a great exemplar Tony Close has learnt the right things to do here; he does them, but as a copyist, not as an original thinker.

Meanwhile a Violin and Piano Sonata Recital by Yelly d'Aranyi and Myra Hess was in progress at Queen's Hall. Beginning with Brahms' Sonata in D minor and ending with the César Franck Sonata, between them stood a Mozart Sonata and Beethoven's in A minor. For Beethoven this is a slight composition. The vivid art of Yelly d'Aranyi and Myra Hess invested it with sparkle. With what a saucy staccato the violinist played the light passages! The work had the fineness of a needle point. Franck's Sonata, on the other hand, was given with the necessary seriousness and warmth, but in the second movement neither player seemed quite at the top of her form. The work as a whole seemed on a smaller scale than usual with these artists.

Bach Choir

A chorus and orchestra were in possession at Queen's Hall a few nights later when the Bach Choir gave their first concert this season. It was also their first concert under Adrian Boult, their new conductor. Several modern works, practically new to London, were performed, and also a fine selection from Bach. That a choir of amateurs should acquit themselves creditably in the "Psalmus Hungaricus" by Zoltan Kodaly was a compliment to them and their conductor. As music this passionate, intensely powerful, and majestic work is unlike anything but itself. The text of the work is a sixteenth century paraphase of the fifty-fifth Psalm.

The use of the chorus is immensely impressive especially when the voices enter as a background to the tenor soloist and gradually rise into a great wave of lamentation. The tenor solo also is moving and beautiful to a degree when properly sung. As to Parry Jones, the soloist on this occasion, the best that can be said is that he sang attentively, steadily and in good tune. Of the real purport of the music he seemed perfectly unaware.

Hugo Wolf has long been honored in name, so it seemed strange his Choral Ballad, "The Fire Rider," should never have been given before in England with orchestral accompaniment. After a hearing it was less surprising. The poem is a poor specimen of a romantic legend, just possible in the original German, but absurdly funny in English. The best offices of a clever translator could not save it, though the chorus at least saved themselves from an inviting Spoonerism by stoutly singing "horse and man vanished" instead of the obvious "horse and van."

Wolf's music is extremely difficult. It does not hold together well from the choral point of view—or at any rate it did not on this occasion—and the general effect was patchy. Tentativeness was apparent in the orchestral accompaniments to two thoughtful songs by Ernest Walker which Dorothy Silk sang as well as—in a different way—she sang Bach Arias from Cantata No. 206 and the Magnificat in D.

The Cantata "Ich habe genug" for bass by Bach was the occasion for some outstandingly fine work by Keith Falkner, a singer who has come right to the front of late. Finally a word of praise is due to the Choir. Notwithstanding that the men's voices are far too few, the concluding choruses of the Magnificat rang out with assured beauty.

M. M. S.

Hartford Exhibition By Carl Lawless

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Carl Lawless of Mystic, Conn., is at the Curtis H. Moyer Galleries, from Jan. 10 to 25, making his first one-man appearance in Hartford with a group of 17 canvases of considerable charm and individuality.

Among this interesting ensemble, is the large painting, "In the Mountains," a snow scene done in France, which won the first Hallgarten Prize at the National Academy of Design in New York, spring exhibition 1928. This was proof of this young artist's ability, and established his reputation more firmly, he having been awarded the Murphy Memorial Prize N. A. D. 1923. "Winter and the Hills" with its lovable birches, standing in their quiet dignity and peculiar beauty, which winter fully reveals in line and form, the snow-clad hills in perspective, has a strong appeal.

"Stony Run" with the old mill nestled in the solitude of a quiet countryside, with the warmth of the sunlight casting reflections here and there on a partly frozen stream, is strikingly composed. Pattern is one the artist's strong points, his compositions being arranged to show pattern to best advantage. "Winter Tapestry" is a fine example of his technique, and his use of gray and white pigment.

In contrast to his lovely snow scenes, and considering the color feature, one could stand indefinitely before the glory depicted in "A Song of Autumn." The flaming maples, the gold and browns of the oaks, all bursting into a color harmony; this picture makes a vivid impression on the visitor. "Across the Sound," "Leanord's Point," and "The Last Leaves" show nature in the more delicate coloring of spring, and the mature beauty of summer, and complete the round of the seasons.

Five Hartford artists, members of the Salmagundi Club in New York City, have banded together for the nonce, in an exhibition of their works, each member showing 14 paintings. Those represented are, Albertus E. Jones, James Goodwin McManus, Paul Saling, Carl Ringius, and William B. Green. This is the first time they have had the use of the Morgan Memorial Gallery, and it is a greater advantage in showing their pictures than heretofore. It is a very creditable exhibition, and is attracting considerable attention.

"The Patsy" in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Barry Conners' comedy. "The Patsy," is being presented at the Apollo Theater.

There is no concord in the Harrington's home. The mother is socially ambitious, unintelligent, fractious, and stormily tearful; the father good-natured, and stridently laissez-faire; the elder daughter, Grace, is a harsh and graceless shrew. The household would be one sedulously to avoid, did there not shine upon it a second daughter, that somewhat plebeian yet captivating Patricia.

Patricia, for some reason which the author—whose strong point is not character-drawing—has omitted to make clear, cannot, as can her sister, catch the eye of the young men who frequent the house. Therefore, coming by chance upon certain volumes headed, "Wit and Wisdom for All Occasions," or some such title, she proceeds by their earnest study to fortify her powers of conversation and repartee, thereby providing the play with some of its best lines, such as, "No use crying over spilt milk; there's water enough in it already," and "All the world's a stage, but most of us are only stage-hands." Such aphorisms, demurely recited, upon every suitable occasion, by Patricia, set the whole house in a laugh, and, to most of us, were much more entertaining than was the old-fashioned, sentimentally romantic, and somewhat infantile story, that, making up the fabric of the play, gives, at last, to every Jack his Jill.

Upon its lines, then, and upon the actress who speaks them, Mr. Barry Conners' little comedy hangs, and may very well make its way to a popular success. In the impersonator of Patricia—Miss Helen Ford—America sends a comedienne of compelling and individual charm, who is finding a way to the hearts of London playgoers. Miss Ford's style is demure, mercurial and intimate; it is sensitive also, alert and vivacious, even to restlessness—since the lady is nowhere and nothing for long—and her spontaneous movements and glances are lightninglike in their revealing expressiveness. To these must be added a roguish, quietly mutinous sense of humor, heightened by the girlish demureness beneath which it is cloaked.

Miss Lucia Moore and Mr. Frank Shannon put any amount of gusto and machinegun rattle into their quick-fire parts, Mr. Shannon being specially convincing when he assumed, at length, the Roman husband. Miss Leonore Sorsby, in the part of the ugly sister—I speak metaphorically—unselfishly resisted any temptation to play for sympathy, and well deserved, at the close, the belated opportunity, which, though wholly out of character, permitted us to see how handsome she really is.

P. A.

Wagner and New York

By L. A. SLOPER

IS WAGNER losing ground with operagoers? Not, evidently, in New York, for on the evening of Jan. 14 two vast opera houses within five blocks of each other were crowded with his devotees. The Metropolitan was submitting its third "Walküre" of the season. At the same time a visiting German company was offering "Tristan" at the Manhattan Opera House, that mausoleum of the operatic aspirations of Oscar Hammerstein. And in the afternoon of the same day, before another large audience, the Germans had inaugurated the first of two proposed "Ring" cycles with a performance of "Rheingold." Apparently New York cannot get enough Wagner.

Although this was the season's third "Walküre," the presentation at the Metropolitan was not devoid of features. For one thing, Maria Müller, the Sieglinde, was making her first appearance of the season. She was in excellent voice and her impersonation was as pleasing as ever. A second feature had not been scheduled. Julia Claussen, at a moment's notice, sang Brünnhilde to great acclaim, in place of Gertrude Kappel, who was unable to appear. Walter Kirchhoff displayed familiar virtues as Siegmund. William Gustafson was the Hunding, Michael Bohmen the Wotan and Karin Branzell the Fricka. The orchestra, under Mr. Bodanzky played revealingly.

Wagner, it will be recalled, put aside the composition of the "Ring" to take up that of "Tristan." What more appropriate, then, than that the reviewer should follow his example (even though not at the same point) by transferring himself from the midst of "Walküre" to the midst of "Tristan"? At all events, he did.

The German visitors had been heralded as bringing to the United States the veritable Wagnerian music drama, without cuts, "as heard at the Bayreuth Festspielhaus." It may be taken as proved that they present the scores in their complete form, since their "Tristan" endured until 12:45 a. m., and their evening performance of "Götterdämmerung" is scheduled to start at 4 in the afternoon. As if this were not enough, they proffered, as additional attraction in "Tristan," Johanna Gadski in the rôle of Isolde.

Thus one felt justified in approaching this "Tristan" with some expectations, not all of which were realized. The reappearance of Mme. Gadski proved to be the event of the evening. This artist, whom the present commentator remembers hearing in his youth, left the Metropolitan Opera in the war years, and had not been heard in New York since. Although her voice has lost something in quality and was not always under perfect control on this occasion, its owner's expertness as a singer stood her in good stead, and her experience and familiarity with the tradition made her tower above her colleagues. She received an ovation, and an apparently endless supply of flowers.

Since this writer is unfortunate enough never to have heard the performances at Bayreuth, it perhaps would not be becoming for him to question the claims of authenticity made for this company. But he feels quite justified in saying that he has heard better performances of "Tristan" by resident companies.

Some years ago another group of Germans visited America to give opera. They were not adequately equipped and they had a hard time of it; but when they finally collapsed, they had conferred several excellent singing-actors upon the major opera companies of the United States. And in the meantime, with poor scenery, many ordinary voices and a hopelessly inadequate orchestra, but with splendid mutuality and indomitable gallantry, they had succeeded in presenting Wagnerian opera in a very creditable way indeed.

The present company, too, is courageous; and it got through its performance of "Tristan" sufficiently well to win warm and prolonged applause from the audience. But it would be no kindness to pretend that it lived up to the announcements that had been made in its behalf. The settings were by no means sumptuous, and the singing and the impersonations were equally undistinguished. Ernest Knoch, one of the conductors who accompanied the former troupe to America, is a well-routined Wagnerian conductor, but he could not make his players articulate the score clearly, much less light its fires. If only one had not been led to expect so much!

The attendance and the applause might be taken as evidence that the people want the Wagnerian music dramas uncut. Yet there was no musical argument offered at the Manhattan for the retention of those portions that are eliminated at the Metropolitan and elsewhere. Surely none today but the most intransigeant of Wagnerites will repine if offered less than the full Wagnerian menu.

Vladimir Bakaleinikoff Conducts in Cincinnati

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI—The eighth pair of concerts of the current season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented on Jan. 11 and 12. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, assistant conductor and viola principal, appeared as guest conductor, presenting a "request" recital, the program of which was made up of Russian music. The numbers included the Overture to "Prince Igor" by Borodine, the Suite from the "Tale of Tsar Saltan" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Symphony Pathetique of Tchaikovsky.

In the overture to "Prince Igor" Mr. Bakaleinikoff had a peculiar interest in its presentation, since he has been for many years an intimate associate of Glazounoff, by whom the opera was scored. It is richly melodic and warm in its romantic feeling. It seems somewhat unsophisticated nowadays, but it is nevertheless an excellent composition with which to open a program of genuinely Russian music.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Suite from "Tsar Saltan" seems primarily an orchestral show-piece, especially in the third movement. The composer's device, following the program by emphasizing solo instruments, not only gives variety to the score, but emphasizes the individual performances of the various principals. It was skillfully read by the conductor and ably presented by the orchestra.

The Symphony Pathetique of Tchaikovsky seems to occupy a unique place in the esteem of Cincinnati music lovers. It is more frequently requested than any other composition, and has been played with but two exceptions each season since the foundation of the orchestra. Mr. Bakaleinikoff, therefore, was undertaking a delicate and difficult task in offering his reading of the familiar score. The personal fashion in which he handles the Symphony is distinguished by two distinct characteristics. The first of these is the tempo which he sets for the Third Movement. He takes it at an almost unheard-of speed, and it is not until the tutti that he broadens it out into the conventional Maestoso. The result is quite satisfactory and gives the work not only the solidity of the March, but the briskness of a Scherzo. This acceleration seems designed primarily to avoid the usual discontinuity of this Symphony, and it is to this end partially successful.

In the first and last movements, Mr. Bakaleinikoff makes use of another interesting device. The themes that will be remembered are repeated freely, and the conductor seems deliberately to take away from them upon their first enunciation almost all of the conventional embellishment of phrases. He plays them as straight musical subjects without comment. As they recur, he adds to them, bit by bit, the style with which we are more familiar, and so achieves in each movement a cumulative effect. The result is to make the first hearing of each subject somewhat disappointing, but to find its repetition compensating abundantly for this first surprise.

From the orchestral point of view, the most distinguished performance of the day was contributed by the woodwind choir and particularly by the solo clarinet. Indeed, so excellent was the work of this principal that the characteristic emphasis of the symphony upon the 'cello choir seemed shifted to the woodwinds.

Mahler Music at Chicago Symphony

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Music by Gustav Mahler was the most prominent feature of the programs given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at its concerts Jan. 11-12. Mr. Stock chose for interpretation the fourth symphony of that composer and Mme. Claire Dux, who sang the soprano solo in the finale of the symphony, was heard also in two of Mahler's songs.

A considerable amount of propaganda has been made for the Bohemian master's music in the last decade and a half. European conductors have been especially solicitous in endeavoring to bring about a rise in the temperature of Mahler's fame; but the public has remained apathetic. Not modern enough in its idiom to compete with the latter-day manipulators of bizarrerie, Mahler's art is too naïve to bring satisfaction to the ears of those who still believe that Brahms and Tchaikovsky were worthy of their renown.

Mr. Stock presented an admirable reading of the symphony and Mme. Dux put exactly the right atmosphere into her singing of the verses from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," but the work failed to quicken the public pulse.

Mme. Dux sang Mahler's "Ich atmet' einen linden Duft" and "Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht" with beautiful feeling and simplicity. Nor was she less alluring in a lullaby from Schreker's "Der Schatzgräber," but, perhaps, the high-water mark of this singer's remarkable artistry was reached in her interpretation of Mozart's "Misero, O Sogno," an aria originally written for the composer's friend, the tenor Adamberger. There are but few vocalists who possess the voice or the skill wherewith to offer a convincing reading of Mozart's strains, but clearly Mme. Dux occupies a foremost place within their ranks.

The program contained, in addition to the works which have been mentioned, the suite from Mozart's ballet, "Les Petits Riens," and Elgar's overture, "In the South," both inspiringly performed by the conductor and his men.

The Chicago Civic Opera Company added to its novelties of the season by producing "Pelléas et Melisande," Jan. 10. Under the direction of Mr. Polacco a poetic presentation of Debussy's work was brought about. Mary Garden was a captivating exponent of Melisande and José Mojica, if he was not a Pelléas altogether worthy of Miss Garden's artistic association, was nevertheless one who kept well within the frame of Maeterlinck's romantic tale. Vanni Marcoux, as might have been expected, was an impressive Golaud, and Helen Freund was attractive and childlike as the little Yniold.

Puccini's "Tosca" was performed for the first time this season Jan. 12. Mr. Marcoux again showed his remarkable understanding of the theater in his impersonation of Scarpia and the clarity of his diction was a model and a lesson to the other exponents of operatic art. Miss Raisa sang with admirable tone and acted with fervidity in her presentation of the title rôle and there was considerable excellence in Mr. Hackett's singing and playing of Cavaradossi. But the finest artistry in its subtlety and in its fine elaboration of detail was Mr. Trevisan's sacristan—a little masterpiece of characterization.

F. B.

Boston Art Notes

Water color in the hands of Harold Putnam Browne becomes a recorder of the picturesque, a means of capturing the scenic, either in moments of natural or man-made beauty. If the artist is a nomad, his wanderings have yielded a powerful material for his brush, or perhaps it is his own discerning taste.

In the current exhibition at Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street, there is the splendor of ancient Egypt as it exists to this day in Thebes, at Luxor, and Karnak. Fragments of ancient temples stand solidly, imperiously, a challenge to time and change. The artist has caught in these pictures the static character, the massive architectural beauty, the glint of the surfaces, the sturdy polished roundness. It is beauty that one must love and understand to be able to establish with such strength and assurance.

In all his things there is an emphasis upon tallness, squareness, upon a neatly defined, positive pattern. His pictures carry their effect far and accurately, comparable with the virtue of first rate posters.

There are moments when he eases up into a more fluent form such as in "The Matterhorn." The still cool blue of the night scenes are particularly appealing, especially "The Great Sphinx at Night."

Also at these galleries are oils by Etienne Marceau, Frenchman. A romantic of restrained impulse, this artist fashions the scenes of the out-doors with an eye for broader expanses of color, for pleasing surface qualities, such as water, for compositions that wind their course around bridges and other devices. His colors come from the higher key with occasional lapses into more saturated passages. There is a silvery quality in the general tone that is appealing. Detail is lacking. The vaguer character of moods seems to be sought. Some moments are richer than others, more replete with meaning. We recall for example, "Les Pontons, Automne" as belonging to the richer variety. Whether it is an easier path, or whether the more expressive, the slightly abstracted thing has greater attracting power, providing, that is, it is done intelligently.

D. A.

Bloch's Rhapsody in San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

San Francisco

ERNEST BLOCH'S epic rhapsody, "America," created extraordinary public interest in this city, where Mr. Bloch resides as director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The Civic Auditorium was packed to its capacity of 10,000 persons for the première of the prize-winning work, an event municipally sponsored.

Mr. Bloch says the plan of this score came to him on his first arrival in America. Its actual composition fell in handily with the national prize offer of $3000 by Musical America.

The rhapsody had a cordial reception from the audience, after its carefully prepared performance by Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the Municipal Chorus. General comment later was mixed. Criticism fell on the anthem concluding this portrait of America's history and hopes.

* * *

The tune is not distinguished. Nor is it hackneyed, although its inspiration was hardly felicitous. Taking the air in its formal context and clothed in the full sonority of majestic orchestral and choral song, one feels in the anthem a stirring finale to the entire "America." Its verbal text is weak, a matter of secondary importance.

"America" represents Bloch in a more conservative mood than he has lately displayed in his music, excepting the Concerto Grosso. We often peer into the future for the master of technique who shall absorb traditions with the fully digested innovations of struggling modernists. It not Bloch the man? In his "America" he couches historic thematic material, songs of the folk, in technical dress of extreme daring, but with such aptitude that the reactionary ear need hardly be disturbed. Bloch more convincingly than any composer alive uses the harmonic and contrapuntal devices of the present day with a sense of inevitability felt, for example, in the idiom of a Brahms.

The beauty and distinction of the composer's treatment of the orchestra in "America" are past discussion. He owes much to Wagner, Strauss, and Debussy, but in him they have fathered another personality. How fitting to his ideals in this work it is that in style he should be a melting pot wherein the typical German and French genius of modern times have been happily blended!

* * *

"America" has upthrusting form. It is a music eventful in sound and feeling. The Indian episodes have a sharply characteristic beauty, the old American airs are mingled in lovely flow of melody touching to the ear that has heard them from childhood. Essentially these airs do not for a moment lose their American quality. If details of "America" suggest details of Bloch's Jewish pieces, it cannot, none the less, be said that our tunes in his treatment limp with foreign accent.

A national music is greatly a matter of national heroes in music. Bloch is America's biggest to whom young composers looking for a national technique can worthily give deferential ear. In Bloch there can be hope. It cannot effectively be urged that his traditions are too alien. Consider the example of Mozart in his relation to German style of the future, and yet in his dependence on Italian and French style before him.

The first performance here of "America" shared the program with a choral work Mendelssohn's now quaint cantata "The First Walpurgis Night." Dr. Hans Leschke conducted an effective performance to which aid was lent by three soloists, Charles Bulotti, tenor, Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto, and Donald Pirnie, baritone.

At the most recent regular concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Carl Friedberg was soloist in Brahms' magnificent B flat Piano Concerto. He played it with authoritative power. His touch is at times hard, but the larger qualities of his interpretation overwhelmed the detriment. Alfred Hertz conducted also Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier" and Mozart's E flat Symphony.

* * *

At a municipal orchestra concert attended by 6000 persons Frieda Hempel, soprano of yore, was guest artist. She sang "Ernani Involami," a Mozart air, and the "Blue Danube" waltzes. Her voice is no longer in fresh condition. Alfred Hertz conducted Respighi's "Pines of Rome," lately become a staple of the symphony repertory here, and Dvořák's "New World" Symphony.

One of the ablest violinists of the orchestra, William Wolski, was soloist in a popular concert. He played with a fresh, nicely tempered vigor the Mendelssohn Concerto. Unexpectedly he shared the bill with a colleague. During the program the hall was accidentally darkened. Mishel Piastro resourcefully filled the blank with part of Bach's "Chaconne." Mr. Hertz conducted lighter works of Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Wagner, and Mendelssohn.

Yehudi Menuhin, 12-year-old violinist, had a tremendous ceremony of "Au revoir" before departing on his current travels. He gave a concert before 6500 persons, an event as memorable as all his appearances have been. Ernest Bloch was in the audience to hear his own "Nigun," marvelously played by the lad, encored. Louis Persinger, Yehudi's teacher, accompanied him in a heavy program comprising the Bloch music, a Brahms Sonata, Concerti of Vivaldi and Saint-Saëns, the former in a telling edition of Sam Franko, Paganini's "I Palpiti," and Samazeuilh's "Song of Spain."

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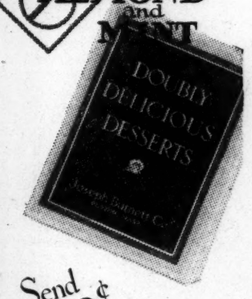

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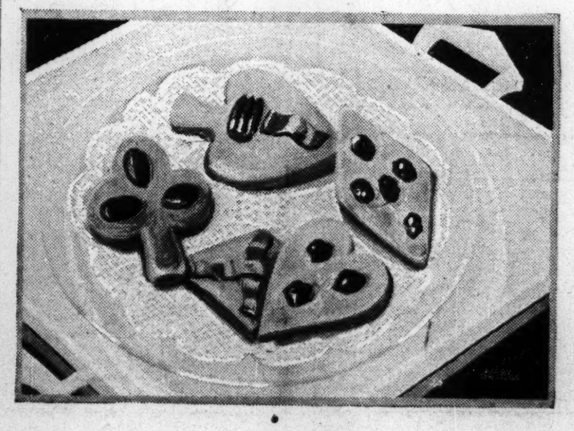

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sally's Opportunity

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

Part I

"AH," SAID Belinda, her smile vanishing as the silence remained unbroken, "perhaps you've already made another engagement."

There was just the barest touch of arrogance in Belinda's voice. Sally was not usually in the whirl of things, although Sally was well liked. When a girl must earn the money for board and room at college she can scarcely become a social butterfly.

Sally's soft brown eyes widened. "Another engagement," she repeated queerly. "Oh, Belinda, that is just it."

The slight hardness vanished, and Belinda snapped her very pretty fingers: "Oh, then, just break it. I want you, Sally, I really do.

At that moment Iris pushed her head in: "A secret confab?" she demanded, "I—"

Sally waved permission to enter: "Nothing so mysterious, only a—disappointment," her voice wavered.

"Why can't you break it?" persisted Belinda, quite unused to having her invitations refused. "I'm having three of the Renfrew girls for the week-end, too."

Iris opened her mouth and forgot to close it, finally recovering sufficiently to gasp: "Sally, you're to be looked over and, maybe, chosen."

Belinda nodded graciously: "We've been observing Sally and—oh, well, come Sally. I'll help you write the note and we'll put your regrets so delicately that—"

"I can't," interrupted Sally miserably. "It isn't that I'm going somewhere, it is that I've invited a girl to go home to Rivertown with me for the week-end."

The sudden silence was broken only by the clear-cut notes of Beth's banjo in the next room: "No, no, honey, I k'aint go to de fair," came her thin soprano that tried vainly to get the rich, throaty contralto tones the song demanded, "Ah have gave ma word—"

"That's it," muttered Sally. "Beth has answered for me."

"Next week would do just as well for her. Who is it, anyway?""

That New Girl

"It's that new girl in the economics class. I really don't know what possessed me to ask her, although Mother won't mind. I guess it was because she looked so lonely. I imagine she's dreadfully poor, too; she wears very plain clothes. The girls haven't had much to do with her, and I think she feels out of it all."

"Then she should be willing to change the date to oblige you," Belinda tossed her red-gold curls. Belinda was accustomed to have her plans given precedence. She loved to be royal and bestow her favors lavishly.

"I could not ask her to change the time, Belinda, not just so that I could go to your house party, much as I'd love it. It would be the same thing as saying I didn't care much about having her."

"Well, you don't," Belinda could be blunt at times.

"That's not her fault, nor mine, either." Sally pondered over the odd impulse that had impelled her to invite Hester home. Hester was small and dark and plain. She was very courteous and gentle but she resembled a wren amongst the bright group of happy, pretty girls in her class. Sally had been idly drawing Medusa-like heads on the edge of her note book during a lecture when she chanced to look up and meet Hester's glance. There had been something appealing in the dark eyes that had aroused her compassion and she had taken pains to linger after class to chat with the girl who had recently entered. And, the end of it was the impulsive invitation to week-end in the shabby, pleasant cottage in Rivertown, two hours' ride from Chicago.

Belinda swung the key of her car idly, then jumped up: "Got to go. Just tell Hester to set the visit a week ahead. I'll expect you to be ready after class on Friday. The three girls go at the same time—it's rather nice to be a Renfrew, don't you think, Sally?"

Sally opened her mouth to reply but, with a final whirl of her well-cut sports skirt, Belinda vanished down the corridor.

"What a lucky girl you are, Sally! You'll surely be asked to join the Renfrews," said Iris. "And have you ever seen Belinda's home in Lake Forest?"

Sally shook her head.

"It's absolutely beautiful, one of the show places. A winding drive and some white peacocks and everything. A whole week-end there. Scrumptious! Her Mother is lovely—president of two or three clubs, too."

Still Sally's troubled eyes remained on a square gray tower beyond, her shoulders drooping, her arms on the window sill.

"Have you nice frocks to take? Let's go over your things." Iris started for the clothes closet, her face alight with interest at the treat in store for the other.

"I could manage the clothes. Of course I'd have to get a new gown for dinner but I have some money I kept for just such an emergency—" she checked herself, she had almost revealed something she had kept strictly to herself—namely the disappointment at not being included in the more exclusive campus parties. Although she earned her living expenses the tuition money was a gift from a relative—enough for the four years, so she could, if it seemed desirable, spend a little for adequate clothes, adequate but nothing extravagant. It had been her Mother's idea to keep the emergency balance, remarking that it might be some months before Sally was invited to anything formal and that a frock purchased at the beginning of the year might be out of date before it was required.

During the time of probation, in college, Sally realized that entering the social life of the college was not merely a matter of matriculation. There were many girls there who did not penetrate a certain charmed circle. Sally had carefully kept to herself her disappointments, it was enough to leave her Mother to cope alone with the younger children without worrying her, too. Yet, Sally had an idea that her Mother guessed at some of this. Now, however, her chance had come. The Renfrews stood for the best in college. Character and ability were the requirements for that and Belinda was president.

"You have the money for an evening gown and haven't spent it yet?" Iris looked incredulous. "I always spend my allowance the week it comes and then simply exist until the next comes."

"I've had to learn to be careful, we are not a bit well off, you know, Iris."

"Well my allowance is not very grand," Iris flushed, "but, I'd give a good deal of it for the invitation you are sure to get. But, Sally, don't be silly about putting Hester off because Belinda is a bit short tempered, and if she gets the idea you are being 'uppity,' she will never ask you again."

"I know it. Belinda is warm-hearted and very generous but she is accustomed to having her own way. She didn't seem to understand that there was nothing for me to do except to refuse."

"You can't refuse, Sally, you simply can't. You'll be left out of the frolics—the parties. Don't be silly."

Next Morning

When the girls met at English class Sally told Belinda that she must not expect her, but she grew a little pale at the look of exasperation that flamed from the other's very blue eyes.

"Very well," and Belinda turned away, keeping her shoulder toward Sally for the rest of the class time.

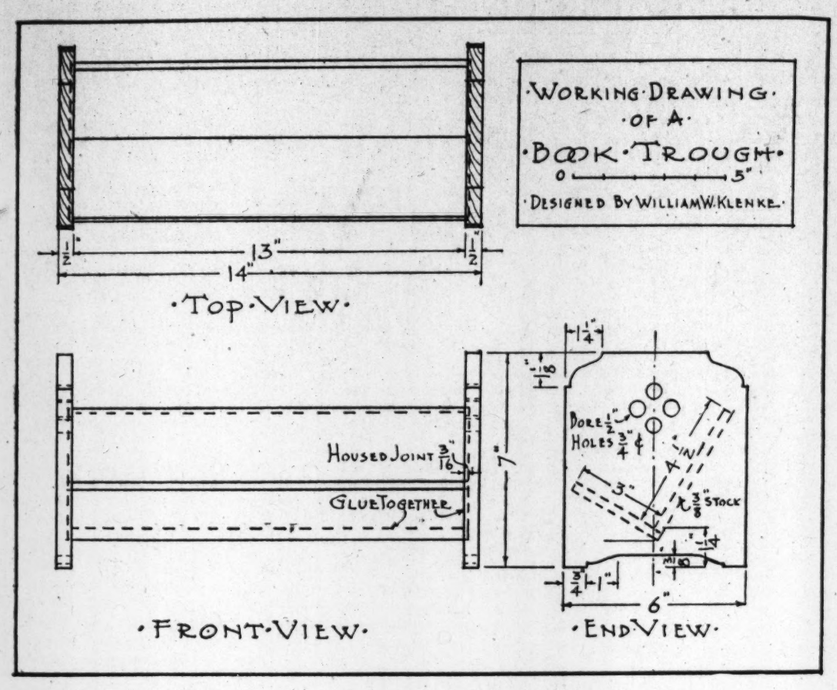
In economics, Hester greeted her almost warmly, her face lighting up at sight of her new friend.

Sally tried to put the thought of that glorious week-end in Lake Forest away from her and devoted herself to the composing of a letter of application for summer work. There was to be a new playground out on the West Side, not in connection with the city, but a private philanthropy. Sally was anxious to obtain the post, for it would mean that the following year of college would not be overcrowded with library work and tutoring and it was work she loved. She had taken a course in playground methods and she loved children. There would be no restrictions on the purchase of equipment; this she had already been told by the professor who had advised her to apply.

"You will be able to make out your own list, for all the donor wishes is that the children back-of-the-yards shall be happy. He was reared there himself and, having made a fortune, wishes to make happy those who come from tenements. There will be many applications so be very careful in writing out your qualifications. He requires a snapshot with the first letter."

Recalling this advice, Sally typed her letter, enclosing a snapshot taken in Rivertown. She hoped that she would at last obtain an interview, but meanwhile there was the week-end with Hester to think about.

[To Be Continued]



How to Make a Book Trough

BOB preferred to do most of his studying in the quiet and seclusion of his own room and a flat top table was installed there to serve as a desk where he could read and prepare his lessons in a comfortable and efficient manner. Almost immediately he felt the importance and need of a book trough in which to keep a dictionary, reference books and the like, neatly arranged and readily at hand.

Since there was no money available just then to spend for a book trough at the store, Bob, being handy with his tool chest, decided to exercise his skill in making one at home after school hours. The photograph shows the substantial and attractive results of his work.

The wood he chose was inexpensive knotty pine, and the finish walnut brown to match his bedroom furniture.

The working drawing gives the measurements so accurately, and the method of construction so clearly, that any boy who has had woodcraft in school, or who is naturally handy with tools, can duplicate it without difficulty.

Anyone who is not so handy can no doubt get the necessary assistance from the lumber dealer where the material is purchased. The dealer will also be glad to provide the exact amount of material so there will be no waste if he is permitted to examine the working drawing.

The specifications call for one board 14 inches long and 6 inches wide, of ½-inch stock; one board 13 inches long and 3 inches wide of ⅝-inch stock, and one board 13 inches long and 4½ inches wide of ⅜-inch stock.

Step by Step Instructions

Step 1: Saw the 14-inch board in two, crosswise, in the exact center, for the two end pieces of the trough, each of which is 7 inches high.

Step 2: Bore the four ½-inch holes in the position illustrated, near the top, in each end piece. This is for decorative effect only.

Step 3: The curves at the two top corners of each end piece are known as O. G.'s. They lend a well-balanced and graceful effect. For these, measure off 1¼ inches in from the outer side edges, and 1⅛ inches down from the top. Note the little offset at the bottom of each O. G. Allow 1-3 inch in from the outer edge for this. Strive to give the O. G.'s the most graceful and even curve possible. To insure their being uniform, it is wise to make a paper pattern and mark each one off with a pencil before sawing out.

Step 4: The cutout at the bottom of each end also adds grace to the finished article, and an effect as if the trough were standing firmly on sturdy feet. Mark off the shape with a pencil according to measurements given and saw out.

Step 5: Measure accurately and cut out the 3-16-inch grooves in the end pieces for the housed joints, following the working drawing carefully.

Step 6: Hand dress all four pieces; first with No. ½ then with No. 0 sandpaper, thoroughly smooth down all edges and surfaces, rubbing with the grain of the wood.

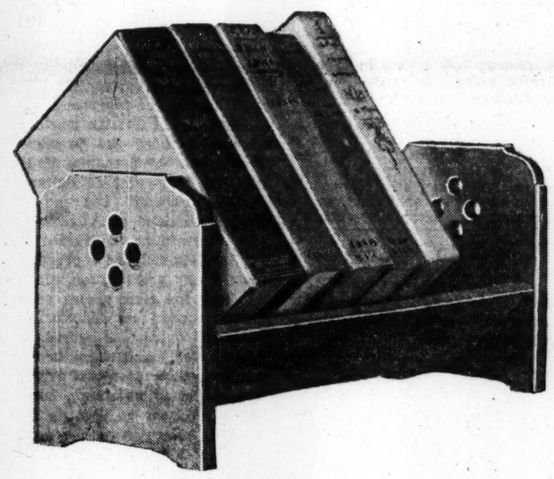
Step 7: Place the ends of the side pieces into the grooves cut into the end pieces to make sure that the parts fit together accurately; remove; line the grooves with glue, replace the ends of the side pieces and permit the glue to set firmly. No nails should be necessary if care is taken in cutting and fitting accurately and gluing thoroughly.

Finish

Scrape off all surplus glue and smooth the joints with No. 00 sandpaper. Give the entire work, inside and out, one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of one-to-five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine; two coats of white shellac applied with a bristle brush, and two coats of wax. Thin the shellac about one-half with denatured alcohol. Allow three hours between each coat and five hours for the last coat. Before applying each consecutive coat, rub lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. Lastly, apply a coat of prepared wax and rub energetically.

If an oak wood and finish would be more in keeping with the furnishings, substitute oak for the knotty pine and the method of finishing would be to stain to color; fill with two coats of paste wood filler; shellac and wax as described for walnut.

To finish with lacquer in any desired color, give the wood two coats of shellac, rubbing down gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper, and brushing on the lacquer in the usual way.



Book Trough When Completed

Current Events

The Senate Ratifies Anti-War Treaty

THE Kellogg Anti-War Pact, or the Treaty of Paris, has been ratified in the Senate by a vote of 85 to 1, and by this action the United States has declared once and for all that it renounces war as an instrument of national policy. The treaty has been ratified without reservations, but a report from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee interprets its meaning on certain points on which there was some divergence of opinion.

According to this interpretation it is understood that the pact does not infringe on the Monroe Doctrine, that the right of self-defense is not called in question, and that "sanctions" or economic and other methods to be used against an offender against the pact, are not provided for in this treaty.

An attempt by some members of the Senate to belittle the meaning and effect of the pact was met by a stirring retort from Mr. Borah, who has throughout been its stanch supporter.

"If you say to me," he said, "as has been intimated, that it is easier to mobilize the passions for war, and is easier to direct the passions for conflict, than it is to mobilize the passions for peace or the passions for adjustment, I challenge the proposition.

"I say that the most searching, universal and profound passion in the human breast today is the passion for peace, and if it is organized and directed as we organize and direct the passions for war, it will dominate and control in international affairs, and the great object and purpose of this treaty is to organize the peace forces, to organize the moral influences, in behalf of adjustment of difficulties without conflict.

"Why should this treaty renouncing war be considered impractical or as an ideal beyond the power of men and women to attain? Is the obligation in this treaty any less binding than the obligation in any other treaty? Is the honor or the good faith of the nations signatory to this treaty any less binding than the honor and the good faith of the nations signatory to any other treaty?

"If I understand international affairs, there is nothing behind any treaty save the honor and the good faith of the nations signing the treaty. They all rest upon the honor and the faith of the nations and nothing more.

"We may talk about treaties providing for war, and providing for the use of armies and navies, and for economic boycotts, but there is at last nothing behind any of those treaties except the honor and the good faith of the nations signing them.

"There is just the same honor, the same binding obligation, and the same good faith behind an agreement not to go to war under any circumstances that there is behind an agreement to go to war under certain circumstances."

Three Scouts Win Gold Honor Medal

The heroism of three Boy Scouts has won for them the gold honor medal, the highest Scout award. In each case the rescue was from drowning.

Joseph Erlewein of Columbus, O., rescued two women from the waters of Buckeye Lake in the summer of 1927, Edward A. Bush, 15, of Brooklyn, distinguished himself by rescuing a woman far heavier than himself from the water near where he was playing baseball. Theodore Antonich, 16, of Great Falls, Mont., was recognized for rescuing another boy who fell into the Missouri River and bringing him ashore against a swift current.

The Channel Tunnel

The proposal to build a tunnel under the English Channel and so connect England and France has often come up for discussion. The idea has always had supporters because the cross-channel trip is often stormy and is not generally beloved by those traveling back and forward to the Continent.

But England has been unwilling to support a project that seemed to call for the surrender of some of the advantages of her island position—a position which in the past has done much to protect her from the turmoils of Europe—and so far the scheme, though backed by British, French and Italian financiers, has always been held up by successive British governments.

Today, however, it seems that public and governmental feeling in England is changing. The advent of the airplane and other modern inventions makes any insular or isolated position impossible for any country, and a straw vote recently taken in the British Houses of Parliament shows in the House of Commons 144 members for and 13 against, neutral 101; in the House of Lords 84 for and 54 against, neutral 27; in the press 47 journals for, none against, neutral 6.

Limerick Puzzle

The following blanks can be filled with words of three letters taken from the letters composing the name of the largest state in the Union:

A giraffe of the masculine—
Said he wished they were made without necks,
And declared 'twas a—
Worse than grinding an—
On a fellow to write collar checks.

His wife—her table for—
And they—there and—by the—,
She declared, "I am glad
That long necks can be had,
For my necklaces count fifty-three.

What Becomes of "Silver" Paper

THE paper we call "silver," and which is often treated so carelessly, is not silver at all.

A visit the other day to a veritable "magician" shop—for that is the impression one received on seeing giant men with bare arms, wielding ten-foot ladles over the white-hot molten metal—revealed a work full of interest.

The metal foil, at the outset, is put into sacks, and sold to a firm of refiners, who first have it sorted out into tin, lead, and aluminum. Girls are employed for this sorting work. The sacks are piled up in rows and labeled; then they are taken in rotation and emptied onto large tables, and here the process of quick sorting takes place, depending largely on the condition in which the "silver" paper is received.

Those of us who collect paper for the factories, nobly fashioning our gift into a grand silver ball, are unknowingly heaping up a pile of labor for the refiners. They cannot deal with the paper at all in that form; the girls who sort it are unable to unwrap all the layers by hand, and the whole of the beautifully made-up ball goes through the more expensive, and very troublesome, business, of being melted down and separated into the three different metals by a special refining process.

After the tin, lead and aluminum have been carefully sorted, the metals are taken away to another part of the building, where they wait to go into the melting pot. Roaring furnaces are kept going for this work. By the side of what looks like an immense washing copper with a tremendously strong lid, a huge man with bare arms stands working. A lever is pulled; slowly the lid slides back, disclosing a white burning glow. This is molten aluminum.

Certain impurities called "dross" collect on the top of the liquid; these are removed, and the metal is ladled out, and poured into molds where it is allowed to cool. The aluminum is then in ingots of standard size and weight.

The lead and tin are dealt with in exactly the same way. Once refined, and ready for use, the metals are sold to manufacturers for all sorts of purposes.

Outside a number of public buildings today boxes can be found into which "silver" paper may be dropped for collecting purposes. Children will slip in the little pieces off their bars of chocolate as they pass; business houses will send round three or four hundredweight at a time, while the royal household at Buckingham Palace, London, is careful to collect all the pieces that come its way, dispatching them to their destination in quite useful quantities.

Like so many so-called ordinary things, "silver" paper has its definite work to do, and should never be wasted or carelessly thrown away.

Nature Library

Questions

1. How does the bat live during the winter?
2. How many kinds of insects are there?
3. Do butterflies ever migrate as birds do?
4. Of what color are owls' eggs?
5. Does the whale have gills as does the fish?
6. What is the winter range of the catbird?

Answers

1. On the fat he has stored up in his body.
2. About 250,000.
3. Sometimes great numbers of them migrate.
4. White with no marks.
5. No. It breathes air into lungs, and comes to the surface to breathe.
6. Through the southern states to Panama, Cuba, and the Bahamas.

Key to Puzzle

Key to double acrostic published Jan. 10:

R o V e
I d I o
C o R d
H u G s
M a I l
O m N i
N a I l
D r A y

The Frolic of the Seeds

SEEDS of many trees and of some other plants play out of doors in winter like so many children frolicking in the snow. They slide and jump and dig in the snow and seem to be having the best kind of time, for they do not mind the nips of Jack Frost at all.

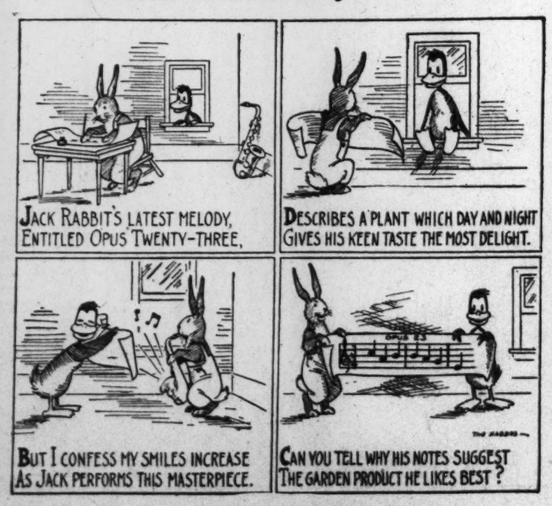
Mother plants keep their seed-children as long as they can, for once a seed goes out to play, it never returns. Some plants keep their seeds until winter time all shut up in a seed pod. Then when the pods finally burst open, the seeds scatter far away from the plant. You see they can travel farther on top of slippery ice and crusted snow than they could in any other way. Some seeds skate for miles before they dig a nice warm cave in the snow. Others only get a short distance, and when the snow melts a little they sink down to the earth and go to sleep until the warm sunshine of spring wakes them up and they sprout and grow into plants. Tiny seeds whirl around in circles on top of the snow, as if playing games of tag, while others, more lazy or heavy, just settle down into the soft snow.

The locust tree keeps her seeds in long pods, and when one of these bursts open the seeds make a great ado clattering down on the ice and snow and frolicking around like a lot of children just let out of school. And they are dressed just as warmly as children, too. If you examine them, you will see what a fine coat, thick and leathery, each one is wearing.

Then some seeds fly down to the soft earth and are covered up with the first nice warm blanket of snow that comes down from above, and just sleep beneath it all winter like a bear in its cave.

But there is another reason for allowing the mother plants to keep their seeds until winter, besides that of giving them a snow frolic, and that is to feed the little birds. You see, it is not only necessary to plan wisely for the sowing and the harvest in order that there may be seeds scattered all about to grow up into new plants, it is also necessary to provide food for the birds who keep the plants free from insects during growing time. The frolic of the seeds is one way of sowing for the next harvest.

The Adventures of Waddles


JACK RABBIT'S LATEST MELODY, ENTITLED OPUS TWENTY-THREE,
DESCRIBES A PLANT WHICH DAY AND NIGHT GIVES HIS KEEN TASTE THE MOST DELIGHT.
BUT I CONFESS MY SMILES INCREASE AS JACK PERFORMS THIS MASTERPIECE.
CAN YOU TELL WHY HIS NOTES SUGGEST THE GARDEN PRODUCT HE LIKES BEST ?

The Mail Bag

Tabriz, Persia

Dear Editor:

When I was writing my first letter, I had a great faith upon my desire—that I will receive that "marvellous newspaper." Days were passing, but I was waiting still, having the same faith. Two months elapsed, and at last one Saturday the postman as usual approached me and gave me a letter. (Every week I receive a letter from my father, who is in another city.) I thanked him and was going on when he called me and handed a package. I immediately knew what was in it, and to whom it belonged. That was my desirable The Christian Science Monitor!

After reading this and that, I came to a heading, "The Mail Bag" (in Nov. 8 edition). Under this I met some interesting and dear letters written from the different parts of the world, such as Scotland, New Zealand, Austria, etc. But I never met a letter written from Persia. So I think you will be glad to hear something about our city.

I live in Tabriz, a city which has begun to prosper and develop in the last few years. We have here three or four theaters, two moving picture theaters, a few Persian newspapers. We also have two or three match and soap factories, and two Armenian and some Persian presses, etc. At last, I must say, that not only Tabriz, but nearly every city, even villages, in Persia begin to develop.

When I was reading those letters, I noticed that every author of the letter besides describing the environment surrounding him, at the same time he was mentioning his desires—I mean what he loved. So I want to write mine too, without knowing the cause.

I am in the 10th class and a member of our Hy-y club. We have correspondence with some other Hy-y clubs in the United States.

I am very fond of literature, art and sports. Sometimes I draw pictures and write poems—I began this when I was 16 years old, now I am 19—and being an Armenian, I write them in that language.

Sometimes I play in the theater, and I am captivated by the moving pictures. When I go and look at them, I fly, fly everywhere in America, Europe, etc. I speak with everybody, with actors (artists), children! And these flights are made more real by a "new world"—that is, by The Christian Science Monitor. Yes! That is a world, a whole world of truth and of every beneficial means that helps to the development of civilization, of mind, and humanity.

Here we have some Armenian societies and of course the members of a few are students. So nearly 30 Armenian students, both boys and girls of the same country, have formed a society and I have been elected as the President for six months.

Excuse for my poor English.

Sarkis N. B.

[The writers to the Mail Bag tell of their own interests—what they love—because they are hoping to find friends, Sarkis. And, you see, it is easier to make friends with those who love the same things. Thank you very much for your interesting letter.—Ed.]

San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba

Dear Editor:

I need to have correspondence with someone knowing Spanish.

I want to explain to them how my country is in order to know the United States. Alberto D.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:

It certainly was a nice Christmas present to find such a big Mail Bag in the Monitor.

Mother recently bought a dictionary which has a separate atlas and all sorts of interesting information about foreign countries in it. I am going to pin or paste tiny squares on one of the maps so that I shall have a definite idea where all my Mail Bag friends live.

I have gained so much from corresponding with girls in the few countries I have written to. This time I shall write to girls in new places and learn from them of the many things we have in common. It is such fun to cut out pictures and visit places so that you can tell others about your home and the country in which you live. I do hope Leida and Zea and others who are more or less isolated from us receive many interesting letters.

I am 20 years old. Happy S.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I have always admired the Monitor for its news and, by all means, the Sport Page.

I am 17 years and in grade 3A of technical high school here and classified as a junior. Three main studies are chemistry, physics and electricity, the last named being my favorite. The language studied at this time is German.

I have a younger sister and four older brothers.

I shall be pleased to hear from boys my age anywhere and especially from the country my father and mother came from, namely, Greece. Nick E.

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Editor:

I want to express my gratitude for the Monitor. I love everything that is in it.

Have there been many letters from Atlanta? I haven't seen any so far so I thought I would write and find out if many have come in from "The Gate City of the South."

I go to school here on Saturday and have Monday a holiday instead. It certainly is quite different but I like it so much better. I am a freshman now.

On Sunday, for the first time I saw a great dirigible in the sky. The sun was high and it made it look like a great big shadowy fish. It was the U. S. Navy ship from Los Angeles, Calif. I should like to go up in one some day and hope that I can. I am quite interested in aviation and I have been up once in an airplane. I am quite interested in sports, music and photography and would enjoy answering any letters as I am very fond of corresponding. I am 14 years old. Ruth M.

Warrington, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor, which I consider a delightful paper. We are very new in Christian Science but we all love it very much. I am not able to go to a Sunday School for we have not a church yet, but some day I hope we shall have one.

I live at Warrington, England, which is very close to Manchester where my parents often go to the lectures, though I have not been yet.

I have just turned 13. I read in the Mail Bag the other day of a little girl whose hobbies are writing stories and drawing, and as these are just the things I love, I wonder if someone would write to me who loves those things, too.

The Monitor helps me in a great many things for school. Please give my best wishes to all those who have joined the Mail Bag and for yourself too. Alice F.

[Thank you, Alice.—Ed.]

Denver, Colorado

Dear Editor:

The Christian Science Monitor has been in our home for many years but I have neglected to write a letter to the Mail Bag until now. I enoy the Young Folks' and Children's pages very much. I especially liked the editorials and the various articles on the Democratic and Republican platforms that were published this fall as I used them in my study of American government in school.

I should like to hear from girls anywhere and I will answer their letters promptly. If possible I should like to hear from Scotland or Ireland as I am of Scotch-Irish descent. I am 16 years old and am interested in art, music, all sports and many other things. Bessie McM.

Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor:

I have been interested in the Mail Bag for some time, so decided I would write a letter, too.

I have about seven miles to go to Sunday School, as we live in a suburb of Vancouver.

In the summer Stanley Park is very beautiful. There are many animals—bears, monkeys, birds and deer. There are also a great many flowers, which look very beautiful when they are in bloom. On Sunday afternoons in the summer there are band concerts which are very nice and attract large crowds.

We have been to Wainwright, Alberta. While we were there the Indians had a pow-wow, which was very interesting. They erected a post in the center of a crossroads, and danced around it while they sang. There is a large herd of buffalo kept at a park just outside Wainwright.

If any girl my own age would like to write to me her letter would be welcome. I am 13 years old and am in Grade 8A. I am interested in basketball, baseball and music, and in foreign countries. Bernice K.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, although I have answered a Mail Bag correspondent. I go to Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati is situated on the Ohio River, and is a center for manufacturing. We have the second largest clock in the world. Also we have the honor of having manufactured part of Colonel Lindbergh's airplane. If I were to tell all I know about Cincinnati I would have to take up all the space in the Mail Bag, but if anyone wants to know anything more about it, I would only be too willing to tell him.

I am 14 years old and interested in all sports and fond of collecting stamps. I should like to have any boy write to me. Charles D.

The following would like to receive letters:

Barbara R. (15), McGregor, Iowa—especially from Middletown, Conn.
Cora G. (12), Bellwood, Ill.
Barbara B. (14), Hollywood, Calif.—especially from abroad.
Johanna E. (14), Hamburg, Germany.
Ilse G. (14), Hamburg, Germany.
Mildred K. (15)—interested in art and music. [Will you please send your address, Mildred?]
Katherine V. (16), St. Paul, Minn.—especially from the Philippine Islands.
Gloria G. (18), New York, N. Y.
John S. (12), Galesburg, Ill.—interested in stamps, books and all outdoor sports.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada and England; 5 cents to other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

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THE HOME FORUM

Choice of Literary Companions

"WE ARE mighty fine fellows nowadays," said R. L. Stevenson, "but none of us can write like Hazlitt." The observation was acute and accurate at the time when it was made, and it holds as true, forty years later, in our own time. We cannot, or at any rate we do not, write like Hazlitt at his best, although we wish that we could; and at least a partial reason for this is that if we should write like the stronger, soberer, more thoughtful Hazlitt there would be scarcely anyone to read us.

The fact is that William Hazlitt could make that thoroughly mastered pen of his do his bidding on every sort of occasion. It could curvet and caracole, it could take the tallest hedges and the widest water gaps like the flowing breeze, it could be whimsical, graceful, or crotchety at its master's will; but what it was best for was steady, even-paced going across open country. This being so, there is a significance, revealing more about ourselves than about Hazlitt, in the fact that we remember and value his work, if at all, chiefly for those things that he did less well—for the intimate and self-revealing essays in which he writes rather like a second-rate Charles Lamb and not for the impersonal and critical essays, masterpieces of straight-grained thinking, in which he writes steadily like a first-rate William Hazlitt. This man could write as though with a graver of steel on tablets of bronze, and we have saved out of what he left us only those things that make him look like an amiable trifler. He offered us bread; we have chosen a cream-puff.

* * *

This same unworthy choice that can be seen so clearly in our dealing with Hazlitt has been made just as certainly in our dealing with literature as a whole. More and more during the last two hundred years we have given our hearts and our critical preference to that writing which either entertains or informs us, so that now we have almost forgotten the elementary fact that it is by no means the business of literature either to instruct or to amuse but to illumine. Speaking in terms of English literature alone, we place Charles Lamb far above William Hazlitt, Jeremy Taylor much higher than Richard Hooker, and Sir Thomas Browne over John Dryden. We delight in color rather than in form, in rhetoric more than in that sober eloquence which comes unsought from unswerving devotion to the topic in hand. We demand that a writer shall mingle himself with his subject matter even at the cost of vagueness or complete incomprehensibility. We have come to prefer the fuliginous murk of idiosyncrasy to the clear blue skies of the classic.

The indubitable fact that Hazlitt wrote much of the time, although not always, rather better than anyone can afford to write today may be set down, then, with confidence, chiefly to the further fact that in his time it was still possible to find "fit audience though few" for a literature of illumination, for a writing austere, girt, ascetic, self-denying. Today that is no longer possible. We still have agile pens, and some of them often long for a straight course of open country, but they are required merely to curvet and caracole.

The loss to ourselves as readers is all that need concern us, and fortunately, this is a loss that each of us can correct for himself. Speaking still in terms of English literature because it is most familiar, one should realize with all possible vividness, to begin with, that since that literature attained maturity in the Elizabethan era it has developed like a tree with two main branches. One of those branches represents the whimsical and childlike element in the English nature, that element which is always pressing toward eccentricity and self-revelation, toward the crotchety and the amusing and the literature of personal charm. Here belong Charles Lamb, Leigh Hunt, Stevenson, and a host of writers of our own time. Now there is nothing ungrateful, certainly, in the assertion that these writers, for all their charm, do not represent the whole or even the better part of English literature. Charm is good, but there is also such a thing as strength; the smoky twilights of personal caprice and changing mood may be delightful, but clear dry light is a better thing. The gorgeous prose of Sir Thomas Browne, like the ruined domes and turrets of a sullen sunset smitten by shafts of glory, is immediately and amazingly beautiful even to a half-formed taste, but who can fail to see that for all the higher qualities of wisdom, of self-denial and self-control, of sober grandeur, the manly prose of John Dryden marches steadily beyond it? Or again, to choose a more exacting comparison, one may set the deliberate, even pace of judicious Hooker beside the magniloquence of Milton, and even here we should not hesitate long. Milton's majestic organ music is the prose, no doubt, of a greater man, but it is not a greater prose. It has grandeur, elevation, and the titanic rhythms of the sea; but the grandeur is something added from the outside, the elevation is that of a noble rhetoric, and the rhythms are those of the poet's own mighty heart and breath. Turn now to a representative of the other tradition, let us say to Isaac Barrow, and what does one find? The beauty of fitness, of exact adequacy, of means nicely adjusted to ends—a beauty which does not amaze at all and which may at first lie hidden, but which endures and grows like the colors of an old painting closely scrutinized. Instead of the splendid fervors of the Gothic Cathedral we are given here the sober certainties of the classic temple—the metaphor has done service ten thousand times but it will serve again.

* * *

How quietly and with what steady hands these supreme prose masters work forward, adding sentence to sentence with exact congruency of form to meaning! Every phrase adds to the total structure of thought, like a squared stone set in a wall. Never do they circle and eddy and amplify like Sterne; never do they pause upon their own harmonies like Milton; they march straight on, and their music is the sound of ringing strides. They give us the sense not so much that they are in tune with their world, although they are, as that the world is in tune with itself—a deeper and more heartening assurance. Instead of voicing the moods and thoughts of an individual, each of them speaks in some degree for all men and each aspires above all to be a spokesman of common sense. Their effort is not to discover what things have never been said before, or to say the old things in novel and arresting ways, but to say once more what must be said in every age, with justice, poise and sobriety.

This is a literature, one may as well admit, not quite on our own level. These men do not rush into our arms; they make no effort whatever to charm us; they do not seem to care whether they are read or not. They have preserved their self-respect, never making themselves "a motley to the view." They move along the heights, and if we are to associate with them we must climb. And so we have to face the question whether such climbing is worth the effort.

* * *

How is it that we have come to think of reading as primarily a relaxation, an escape from thought? All the keener joys of reading are strenuous, like those of mountaineering, and to secure them we must dare something and learn to endure. Reading worthy of the name is not a lazy pleasure but a discipline, bracing to the mental thews, deepening the breath of thought; but as matters stand with us at present nearly all our commerce with books is of the feeblest, softest-handed kind. How long is it since Dante or Lucretius, those rock-ribbed poets, came down from our shelves? Hume, Gibbon, Descartes, Leopardi, Aristotle—what do these names now mean to us? If one aspires to call himself a reader, it is such company as this that he must keep. Huxley must be a greater name to him than Kingsley, Defoe must stand far above Goldsmith.

In such a readjustment of critical standards there is no doubt that one will set himself against the main literary current of our time, but he will be able to endure this when he sees that he is entering the main current of all time. O. S.

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The Stars and Stripes

What nobleness, what glory you declare,
What ideals typify!
Symbolic of a friendship to mankind,
Your banner lights the sky.

Red stripes! Assurance that before the brave
Ignoble wrongs give way;
Emblem for all of opportunity,
The dawning of a day.

White stripes! Recalling words of long ago,
The pure their God shall see.
A wide-flung truth which all the world can prove
Brings joy and liberty.

Blue field with stars of white! True brotherhood,
The world in unity;
A pledge to all mankind of helpfulness
And unselfed charity.

Your blended whole checks evil's froward march,
And bids its hosts stand still;
You hold the promise of a world at peace,
"To all mankind good will."

ARTHUR S. HOLLIS.

Duiker Lambs

Leafless, gaunt trees, stretches of red sand, ridges of blistered rock—it did not seem possible that any animal could have a home in such a sun-stricken land. Yet thousands of the wild-folk live happily . . . in the Sabi Bush.

On a late afternoon before the rains, a band of kimas, beautiful black-haired monkeys, gathered in the tops of the myombo trees, whose curled pods keep up a continual clicking, night and day, during the dry season as they fly apart. With outstretched arms they called a mournful farewell to the sinking sun as the western sky ran through a gamut of soft tints, canary-egg blue, palm-green, and pomegranate-red, deepening at last into the grape-purple of a tropical night.

Suddenly a white glow showed in the east and through an opal haze the full moon wheeled slowly above the rim of the world. As it mounted above the dark, watching trees, it shone upon a part of the bush where a grove of mimosas had been scorched by a veld fire. Through their split bark the gum had oozed in round, translucent lumps large as mandarin oranges and when the moonlight fell upon them, the naked boughs seemed hung with many-colored gems like the trees which Aladdin saw in the magic underground garden.

That night of the full moon, beneath the jeweled boughs a princeling of the Bush was born. He belonged to the clan of the blue duiker, the smallest antelope in the world, and his father was a brave old ram about the size of a cat.

Curled up like a hare in a clump of thick grass, the duiker doe lay, star-watched, through the long dark with the tiny fawn against her heart. . . . All the rest of that long night through he slept nestled close against her warm breast until the dawn-song of the bulbul proclaimed the dangers of the dark to be past.

From then on, surrounded as he was by dangers of all kinds, the little fawn grew apace and soon, in spite of his whimpered protest, he was weaned and began to fend for himself. At all times and everywhere, however, he was watched and guarded by the doe, his mother, and that sturdy little ram, his father, who, although he stood hardly a foot high, had a courage second to none in all the great antelope clan.

Before long the fawn changed his cream-colored coat for the blue-gray trimmed with white of a duiker lamb. By that time the wise doe, his mother, had taught him how to meet the ordinary emergencies of living. He knew to lie still and that the deep grass, full of runways and hidden tunnels, was the best help in any time of trouble and that little duikers who would live out their days should never be more than two jumps away from it. Also he became acquainted with the wiles and ways of many of the fierce hunters who were forever on his trail.

Sometimes in the early evening the duiker families scattered here and there throughout the kloof would meet and the lambs would frolic together like young hares in the misty moonlight, guarded by the vigilant does, with the rams always near at hand as a second line of defense. Overhead the bush-babies, little galagos with enormous eyes and big leafy ears, danced like shadows among the trees, flitting through the branches swift as birds, while the lambs below stopped their play to watch them. Always the dance ended when the leader gave the heart-breaking call of his clan, which began with a long pitiful wail. . . .

Usually, however, the little duiker had to find playmates and companions from other than his own kind. Early he learned that nearly all of the birds which he met were harmless, if not friendly. When the first berries began to ripen, the trumpet horn-bills would appear, great helmeted creatures, whose braying calls echoed everywhere through the kloof. The duiker lamb would follow their progress from tree to tree, wagging his stump of a tail and looking up at them in the most friendly way but they never paid him any attention. Neither did the beautiful little wagtails, which the natives call the "doves of God," nor the plantain-eaters with purple wings, peacock-green bodies, and hooded black heads, who called "lookoolukulu" all day long.

The crows were more companionable. Sitting on a low bush they would make funny chuckling noises when they saw the duiker lamb and flying close would peck at his soft blue back. When he tried to butt them with his tiny spikes of horns they would retreat with loud caws of pretended terror. Then they would fly very slowly just in front of the lamb, who would chase them at full speed. Just as his outstretched head touched their feathers, the birds would alight on a low limb above his head and the game would start all over again.—From "Lords of the Wild," by SAMUEL SCOVILLE JR.

In a Dry Arroyo

The little stream which used to be,
Is nowhere to be found
Yet even in aridity
Odd beauties still abound
For where the stream once scampered through
A deep arroyo bed
Quaint hen-and-chicken plants have hatched
And huddle close, instead;
And though the scintillating gleam
Of small cascades is gone,
Warm diamonds of the mica now
Lie sparkling in the stone.

MARION STEWARD.

Zulu Ricksha Boys of Durban. Photograph by W. E. Hankin

THESE ricksha boys are a great attraction to the visitors who come to Durban. They are magnificent specimens of manhood in gorgeous trappings, consisting of colored beadwork; heads bedecked with horns, feathers and porcupine quills; painted legs and girdles of skins and tails. This costume is simply for business purposes and is not tribal as is sometimes supposed. They are kindly, simple and childlike and delight in having their pictures taken.

Drawn from the ranks of the carefree and unambitious, a ricksha boy is referred to by the orthodox Zulu as a "Mwina" (winner of money). But they are happy, likable fellows who draw their fares to and fro round the town, often jumping into the air in very exuberance of spirits, and then running with long, slow strides, in imitation of a slow-motion picture of a man running a race.

Only a certain number are allowed on a stand at one time, the one at the head of the rank being called "Ferss," (first). When a probable passenger comes along, the boys call out, "Ponsa ferss," meaning "Come on first boy, throw down your shafts." (Ponsa means throw down.)

They live to a great age, and there are boys of seventy years still plying their trade in Durban, where the tinkle of the warning ricksha bell forms a not unmusical note in the city's activities.

Hilltop

Come take a walk with me one day
Beyond the wood, across the lea,
And I will lead you on the way
To hills that loom, where winds are free;
And where the sky will seem to stand
So still, and be so close to you
That if you raise a questing hand
You dust a finger with its blue.

We need a day when clouds are white
And floating high above the pale
Where dimly falls the leopard-light
Of sunlight sifting through the veil.
Perhaps a wheeling hawk will soar
And from a stark old oak that grows
Exposed to all the north wind's roar
Will wing a pair of startled crows.

I know a knoll that faces west
Where we can sit and watch the day's
Cool shadows creep from crest to crest
And mist the hills with purple haze;
Then, when the heights begin to blur
And once again we cross the lea,
You will be richer than you were
Before you climbed the hill with me.

GEORGE LAWSON.

Brotherliness in a Winter Garden

A winter garden ought to begin with rounded purple masses of woodlands, skirting a low range of hills. In the sunshine of a mid-winter day they will melt and lift, like faint mists, giving promise of ever-widening horizons, and will offer to us that elusive beckoning onward which is the best of gardening. . . . Through wide planes of air they will darken as stormy weather approaches, and by their white effacement they will announce the coming of snow. The eyes should be led thitherward by dark lines of field-defining hedges—or by stone walls—not too well kept, which guard the sacred earth in which the new year's bread is asleep in the young wheat. Chance trees, elms, red oaks, wild cherries, or close-breasted cedars must group themselves about in the unhusbanded corners of fields; above stone piles, and along the brooks that sing under the ice. Orderly battalions of cedars must march along the roads leading toward the village, keeping sentry over the tentlike stooks which bring the crows cawing from their distant pines. . . . The blessed conifers! Through how many ages they have striven to adapt themselves to their environment! How tenderly they hold their soft burden of snow! How cheerfully they shelter the birds from the storms! If you chance to see the delicate embroideries the feet of a covey of partridges print upon the white drifts, follow it, and it will be almost sure to lead you to a thicket of hemlocks. There you will find also, uncertain, shy, nuthatches and juncoes—compact, cold-defying little scraps. . . . The jays, those gay blue-mailed freebooters, haunt the evergreens, and bid defiance to the cold in harsh cries that are of a courage so high as to put a bit of their bravery into the faintest heart. . . .

Near the evergreens I would plant as many birches as I could find footholds for—white, grey, brown, shining, clustering, growing singly. How the trunks take for themselves the tints of the snow, the earth and the rocks! How the branches symbolize the inconstant winds with the thoughtful movement of their delicate traceries. No other tree gives quite the idea of purity that belongs to a white birch. A beech should grow in one corner of my garden, the corner I should call my sound garden. Why not? A perfectly trained ear knows by the sound of the wind in the branches of the tree under which it is passing what sort of tree it is. Harsh, some of those sounds will be; delicately vibrant others; mournful others, and cheery yet others. There are beeches which rustle through the winter with the silken frou-frou of great court ladies, and there are dry, sarcastic, unfallen leaflings which hurt like the smile of a cynic. The catalpas rattle their long castanets; the locusts clash their pods in unison with the beating of the invisible drums for which the balls of the sycamores are forever ready. . . .

For January, as for all the months of the year, I should like to plant a seed garden. It would be hedged in by a thicket of blackberries, over whose strong lattices the Virgin's bower would weave a cloudy thatch. Cat-briars would climb the horn-trees which would grow on the outer boundaries of the plot, since no berries can be handsomer by contrast with scarlet haws than are the heavy blue-black clusters of their fruits. Somewhere there must be elderberries, frozen but sweet, and frost grapes, and there must be plenty of dog roses, and some spindle-trees. There must be sumacs somewhere in this goodly fellowship of light-o'-hearts, and a spice bush must offer its aromatic twigs to the nibbler; and above all, coral-berried dogwoods must find place here, where so many friendless folk are merry and helpful together.

Those for a background, and against them I would plant in all of the bescorned sisterhood of weeds. . . . Thistles stand out in angles that only an artist of old Japan could understand. Queen Anne's lace throws shadows which no one but a Bonvin could interpret. Asters, goldenrod, Joe-pyeweed, grasses, sedges, yarrow mallows, and even jimon and plantain, mullein and burdock and pigweed have a value now. . . . The weeds stand forth in all the beauty of loving service, offering their bounty to the birds in a right true brotherliness good to see and good to share.—SARA ANDREW SHAFER, in "A White-Paper Garden."

Outside My Room

I wake to hear the winds in the scarlet oak
Outside my room,
The magical ensemble they invoke
Dispels the gloom.

I hear their little, lovely themes, in keys
That have no name,
Their silvery, soft, glissando melodies,
Always the same.

I think were I ten thousand miles away,
My heart would yearn,
Though lovelier scenes inveigled me to stray.
I would return.

VERE LATHAM BAILLIEU.

Beeches

(In North Germany)

In the woods it was the moment of the year's high coronal. Within the golden gloom of the trees it seemed that sunbeams had been caught and imprisoned there all the year to furnish threads for robes of glad apparel and draperies of burnished copper.

There was no wind abroad to hasten the silent pageantry of this most holy hour. Everything was still as though sentinels had been placed at the edge of the woods to warn away tempestuous breezes or gusty autumn winds. Each tree held up aloft its flaming song or gathered up its praises in a garb of primrose shot with green and gold. Aisle upon aisle, clean of all undergrowth, reflected back the glory of the trees. It seemed that a heavenly song translatable to the human senses only as marvelous color was being sung together by the trees—song that awakened a response of calm and triumphant joy, a consciousness of oneness with all the beauty, felt as the kingdom within and seen as the kingdom without.

Service in Little Ways

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO ILLUSTRATE a lesson, Christ Jesus related the beautiful parable, recorded in Matthew, of "an householder, which went out early in the morning" and sent all whom he found standing idle in the market place into his vineyard to work. Again, "about the sixth and ninth hour" he "did likewise"; then at the eleventh hour he went again and found still "others standing idle, and saith unto them, Why stand ye here all the day idle? They say unto him, Because no man hath hired us." Then he sent these also into his vineyard.

Some today, while possessing the commendable desire to be about their Father's business, feel that because of stress of circumstance or existing conditions, they are debarred from righteous activity; others stand idle in the market place thinking no one has hired them because the offering they have to bring is too little to lay on the altar of service, and that to serve God they must do some great thing. Everyone may not have the opportunity to participate in the so-called big things of life, but all may serve God. There is unlimited opportunity for everyone in the vineyard of our Lord today, just as there was at the time the call "Go ye also into the vineyard" was sent out by the householder; for the field is ripe unto harvest.

On page 4 of "Pulpit and Press" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, quotes from a poem:

"What if the little rain should say,
'So small a drop as I
Can ne'er refresh a drooping earth,
I'll tarry in the sky.'"

And in amplification of this thought she writes, "A single drop of water may help to hide the stars, or crown the tree with blossoms." If all the tiny drops of rain which make a shower should decide to "tarry in the sky" because of their smallness, there would be no showers to refresh the earth.

In the words of a loved hymn,

"The trivial round, the common task,
Will furnish much we ought to ask;—
Room to deny ourselves, a road
To bring us daily nearer God."

A task is trivial or noble, and the daily routine mean and common or joyous and beautiful, according to one's idea of service. The work that God requires of each of us is to praise Him. This is done by bearing witness to His goodness through reflecting the divine nature and attributes. All who are actively expressing love are serving God. This service may be rendered in any place, at any time, and by anyone.

In the common daily round of the busy housewife and mother there are many steps to take, little rents to mend, meals to prepare, dishes to wash, floors to sweep,—little things. Yes; but when performed with love and to the best of one's ability, they make up a day well spent in service. There are hearts hungry for little tokens of love; hearts discouraged, and pining for want of cheer and kindness. Perhaps a neighbor has a burden heavy to bear that may be lightened by a word of comfort. A flower from the kitchen garden and a flower from the garden of thought, given in love, may help to awaken in another's thought sufficient love to dissolve a wall of hate or to open a prison door of sorrow. And a cheery "Good morning!" may dispel a cloud of dreary thoughts and bring a day of sunshine to someone. The smiles, the tender words of cheer, the handclasps, like the raindrops, by themselves are little; yet they help to make "showers of blessing," those showers which refresh and invigorate, which uplift the depressed and discouraged, wash away the dust of false and weary thinking, and help to unfold the blossoms of thought until Love is made manifest, and gratitude sends out its fragrance.

Losing no opportunity to be engaged in so loving, we are laboring in the vineyard of our Lord, and in a measure at least are keeping the two great commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . And . . . , Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," on which, Christ Jesus said, "hang all the law and the prophets." Mrs. Eddy, writing of love on page 250 of "Miscellaneous Writings," says, "It is the tender, unselfish deed done in secret; the silent, ceaseless prayer; the self-forgetful heart that overflows; the veiled form stealing on an errand of mercy, out of a side door; the little feet tripping along the sidewalk; the gentle hand opening the door that turns toward want and woe, sickness and sorrow, and thus lighting the dark places of earth."

To the Pyramids

The road to the Pyramids is one of the most delightful roads in the world. I cannot yet speak of the Pyramids themselves, but that cool avenue, straight and long, bordered with shady lebbek trees, is an avenue of peace and content. In November, when the water is high over the land, it is a sort of causeway or raised road which runs straight across a temporary lagoon. Far ahead, behind the shallow waters where the date farms are reflected with an Eastern clearness, and where the lean buffalo cows, black in colour and prehistoric in shape, are wandering knee-deep, the Pyramids stand up on a shelf of the desert. From the avenue they appear to be very close to the water, but they are not so, and that you will find out when you reach the end of the road. For the Libyan Desert is much higher than the inundated land on either side of the avenue—the land which lies in the Nile valley.

All the East, the true, unspoilt East, seems to pour into Cairo along that raised road which leads to the Pyramids. It is enough for me, at least for one day, to idle slowly along it and gaze at the Pyramids in the distance. Enough, because you will find there the most extraordinary mixture of ancient and modern life marching side by side, or rather, I should say, the East marching with stately tread, while the West whirls along in motors and electric trams. . . .

Not even the motor which is carrying the Khedive's brother himself at the rate of forty miles an hour will make the string of tall camels, all burdened to the last ounce of bearing power, budge one inch from their chosen path, nor will the girl who leads them, a slim young thing, supple and brown of limb, but of stately and measured tread, turn her shawled head in answer to the tooting of His Highness's furious horn. The black shawl trails in the dust; it hangs from her dark hair to the high road with all the grace and importance of a lady's court train. Her bare feet and bare arms, which gleam with heavy ornaments of false silver and false gold, are worthy of your notice, for they are exquisitely turned and absurdly small!

Behind her comes an Arab riding on his full-blooded mare—a perfect creature in every point. I love an Arab mare; she is as vain as a peacock and as pleased with her delicate limbs and glossy coat as that bird is said to be of its fine tail. The old man on her back is wrapped carefully up, head and all, in a white shawl of soft camel's hair—a shawl which looks as long as a mummy's winding-cloth; his full white trousers show up the brilliant red velvet of the saddle-cloth, with its border of gold. I suppose he is a farmer, or perhaps a sheikh of some desert village, but he looks a very prince among men. . . .

Bedouins sunburnt as ripe chestnuts, Arabs almond-tinted and proud of mien, the purest left to-day in Egypt, Nubians as dark as the buffalo cows they drive, and Soudanese blacker but more comely, all mingle in the common stream; and always there are camels—camels and the buffalo cows have a mighty disdain for the present day; they have stepped into it they know not why, and they are bored, horribly bored; nor do they take the trouble to hide the fact. They seem to look back to the days when the Sphinx was freshly chiselled out of the virgin rock, for what reason, by whose orders, no man can tell. But they know, I am sure, and the buffalo knows too; they have the key to many things which belong to the pre-historic past.—From "By the Waters of Egypt," by NORMA LORIMER.

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STEEL STOCK AGAIN LEADS IN TRADING

Bullish Activities Once More Predominate With Good Gains Recorded

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Speculators for the advance assumed control of the price movement in today's stock market, bringing forward new leaders in the steel, rail, copper and motor groups.

Scores of issues were marked up to nearly 18 points, with new high records established by such popular shares at U. S. Steel common, Chile Copper and Electric Auto Lite.

The strong resistance shown by the market leaders around the low prices of December, coupled with easier credit conditions, helped to revive bullish confidence, and led to active short covering. Call money renewed at 8 per cent and dropped to 7 as the mid-month payments flowed back to the banks.

The prospect of an increase in Federal Reserve brokers' loans tended to restrict the volume of trading.

There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Stockholders of the American International Corporation ratified the 2-for-1 stock split up proposed by directors, and the Gulf States Steel directors voted to increase the amount of common stock outstanding from 125,000 to 300,000 shares, and to issue the new stock at $60 a share to common and preferred stockholders in the ratio of 1 new share for each two now held.

Non-ferrous metal shares changed hands in large volume at advancing prices. Chile Copper and St. Joseph Lead each ran up more than 7 points to new high levels at 83¾ and 78, respectively. Greene Cananea Copper, Calumet & Arizona, Cerro de Pasco and Howe sound sold 4 or more points above yesterday's final quotations, and Anaconda, Kennecott and several others advanced 2 to 3 points.

U. S. Steel common ran into profit-taking after setting a new peak price at 173¾. Radio ran up 17¾ points to 370, and Electric Auto Lite, By-Products Coke, U. S. Realty, General Electric, Packard Motors, Commercial Solvents, Johns Manville, Peoples Gas, New York Central and Curtiss sold 4 to 10 points higher.

Wright Aeronautical ran up more than 4 points to 282½ and then fell back to 277. Allied Chemical fell back 3 points, and Western Union, International Telephone, Otis Elevator and American Sugar Refining sold down 2 points or more.

American International, Montgomery Ward, Murray Corporation, Liquid Carbonic and Columbia Graphophone were among the many stocks that rose vigorously in the final hour, stimulated by a further drop in the call money rate to 6 per cent. Johns Manville got into the 200 class again, and St. Joseph Lead and By-Products Coke sold at 80½ and 120¾ respectively. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 4,100,000.

Price changes were narrow and mostly for the advance in light trading in the early bond market today. Traders were inclined to hold off pending announcement of the brokers' loans figures by the Federal Reserve Bank after the close.

International Telephone convertible 4½s were again the individual feature, declining fractionally under selling pressure. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s continued their upward march, touching 193. New York Gas, Electric Light, Heat & Power 5s were higher in good buying. Other utilities were quiet.

Chile Copper 5s worked lower in face of the advance of the stock into new high ground. Anaconda 6s displayed strength in the quiet industrial group. International Cement 5s sold off fractionally.

Rails displayed a mixed tone, attributed partly to the Interstate Commerce Commission's inquiry to determine excess profits under the recapture clause. Rock Island 4½s A were down 1⅛, while fractional losses were shown by Union Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway general 6s. Strength was exhibited by Southern Pacific convertible 4s, Erie convertible 4s, and St. Paul 5s.

Trading fell off sharply in the foreign list, which displayed a steady tone. Rhine Westphalia 6s and Belgium Kingdom 7s were higher on a fair demand.

CORN PRICES AT HIGH FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bulging prices for corn in Argentina and at Liverpool sent the corn market here soaring anew today in early dealings. All Chicago deliveries of corn jumped to a new high price record for the season.

Opening at ¼c off to ⅛c up, Chicago corn soon scored general gains. Wheat, oats and provisions were also stronger, with wheat starting unchanged to ⅝c advance and afterward holding near to the initial figures.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—March, $1.20¼@c; May, $1.23¼@1.23⅝; July, $1.25@1.25¼. Corn—March, 96⅜@96½c; May, 99⅝@99⅞c; July, $1.01⅜@1.01½. Oats—May, 50⅞@50⅜c; July, 48⅜@48½c.

Last minute rallies lifted corn afresh, and the market closed excited ⅝@1¼c net higher, wheat ⅛@⅝c up, oats ⅛@⅜c advanced, and provisions varying from 2@5c decline to a rise of 12c.

CURTISS FLYING SERVICE

Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., of Garden City, N. Y., has purchased the New England Aircraft Company, which operates flying schools, air taxi and service stations at Hartford, Conn., and Worcester, Mass. The company is seeking a new field near New York, it is learned, the present Garden City property expiring next April.

SOUTH PENN OIL COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17—Stockholders of South Penn Oil Company voted to increase capital to $30,000,000 from $20,000,000. Directors have declared a stock dividend of one-half share for every share held to record date of Feb. 14. There will be no half shares issued. This is equal to a 50 per cent stock dividend.

RECORD OIL PRODUCTION

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17—Crude oil production in the United States reached a new high record in the week ended Jan. 12, said the Oil and Gas Journal today, with daily average output of 2,604,862 barrels. The previous record was set in the week ended Jan. 5, when production averaged 2,599,791 barrels daily.

ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.

Archer Daniels Midland Co. reports for the quarter ended Nov. 30 net of $417,849 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $1.42 a share on 240,426 no-par common shares, compared with $359,472, or $1.57 a share on 200,000 common shares in the like quarter of the previous year.

LAKE ERIE DUMPINGS

TOLEDO, Jan. 17—Lake Erie coal dumpings set a record of 34,765,743 tons in 1928, an increase of 463,513 over the previous record of 34,302,230 in 1927 and comparing with 29,743,854 in 1926. Dumpings trailed behind 1927 the first 10 months, due to delay in opening of navigation last spring.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.17	Last Jan.16
200 Abitibi	45½	45	45	40⅝
1800 Abitibi pf	84½	84½	84½	
100 Ab & Straus	144	144	144	143¾
100 Adams Ex	390	390	390	389½
200 Adv-Ru	51½	51⅝	51⅝	51¼
200 Adams M	35⅝	34¼	34	35
2500 Ahumada	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
3200 Air Reduc	109⅞	108¾	109	109
1800 Ajax Rub	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅜
1100 Alaska Jun	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
300 Alb P W P	24¼	24	24¼	
1400 Allied Ch	279¾	275	276½	209
200 Allied Ch pf	122	122	122	
800 Allis-Chal	188	185	188	185
300 Amal Lea	10	10	10	10
200 Amerada	38	37½	38	38⅝
600 Am Ag Ch	227⅞	225⅜	225⅞	222
300 Am Ag C pf	71	70	70	70
200 Am Bk Note	128	128	128	125
900 Am Beet S	20	18¾	18¾	19
10200 Am Bosch	47	44	46⅝	44⅜
600 Am Brake	47	45⅝	47⅜	45
300 Am Br Boy	16¾	16¾	16½	16⅝
50 Am Br B pf	55⅜	55½	55⅜	54¼
10000 Am Can	115¾	113¾	115½	114¼
200 Am Car & F	102½	101	102½	100½
100 Am Car pf	118	118	118	
400 Am Chicle	50¾	48¾	49⅞	50
1500 Am Chi pf	1⅝	1½	1½	1¾
900 Am En Til	87	85	87	84⅝
3000 Am & FPw	80¾	79	79½	79
100 Am&FP 2 pf	98	98	98	98
40 Am N G pf	97¼	97	97¼	97
200 Am Hide pf	35	35	35	35¾
4600 Am Ice	40¾	38¾	40⅜	38½
100 Am Ice pf	92½	92½	92½	
1300 Am Int Crp	149	145½	148	145
3000 Am Int N wi	75¼	73⅜	74⅝	73⅜
200 Am La Fr	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅝
1500 Am Loco	110	109⅝	109¾	110
6800 Am Metals	70⅝	69½	69½	70½
200 Am Met 6%	122	121½	121½	121
100 Am P&L sta	81	81	81⅓	81¼
100 Am Piano	15	15	15	15⅞
130 Am Piano pf	44⅜	44½	44½	44½
4800 Am Pw&Lt	85⅝	83½	85⅜	84⅞
300 Am P&L 6%	100½	99⅝	100⅜	100
2400 Am Radiat	207	205	205	204
1400 Am Ry Ex	132	129⅝	132	129⅞
400 Am Republic	59¼	59⅛	59⅜	60¼
100 Am S Razor	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	71⅛
100 Am Seating	35	35	35	34¼
20 Am S Bldg	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
2300 Am Smelt	97¾	96⅜	96⅞	97
200 Am Smelt pf	137	137	137	137
4000 Am Stl Fnd	73⅜	71⅝	72½	73
20 Am S Fnd pf	112	111½	111½	112¾
7300 Am Sugar	89⅜	86⅝	88¼	90
100 Am Sug pf	108	108	108	107¾
3800 Am T&T	200⅝	199	199¾	200
100 Am Type	147	147	147	146½
1400 Am WWrks	74	73	73	73½
1100 Am Wool	26⅛	25B	26⅛	25⅞
1300 Am Wool pf	56	55⅝	55⅝	56
100 Am Writ ct	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½
200 Am Wr pf ct	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
200 Am ChC pf	116	116	116	116½
2400 Am Zinc	42	40½	41⅜	40¼
300 Am Zinc pf	105⅜	105	105	103½
1500 Audion C	56¼	54	56¼	55¼
167000 Anaconda	122	118¾	122	118⅜
400 Arch Dan	105⅝	102	102½	103
20 Arch Dan pf	115	115	115	
24500 Andres Cop	51⅜	49⅝	50½	49⅜
4000 Arm Ill A	17¼	16¾	16¾	17¼
2000 Arm Ill B	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
100 Arm Ill pf	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84¼
800 Arnold Con	38	37⅜	37⅜	38¼
1100 Art Metals	30	30	30	29⅞
2400 Asso Dg	66⅜	65¾	66⅜	66
40 Asso Oil	45	45	45	45⅜
1000 Atchison	200½	199¼	199¼	200
900 Atchison pf	103⅛	103	103	103
1200 Atch rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
40 Atl Coast L	172	170½	172	171
100 Atl G&WI	41	41	41	40¾
25000 Atl Refin	63⅝	61⅝	63¼	61½
70 Atl Refi pf	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	
600 Atlas Pow	108	105¼	107	105
200 Atlas Tack	12¼	12	12	13¾
100 Austin N pf	41½	41½	41½	
100 Aust Cred	65	65	65	64½
400 Auto Sale pf	39¼	38	38¼	39
200 Auto Strp A	46½	46½	46¼	46½
40 Baldwin pf	118	116½	118	116⅝
5400 Balt & O	121⅞	120⅝	120⅝	120
200 Balt & O pf	78	78¾	78¾	
13 Bamber pf	109½	109½	109½	109½
10 Bank of Com	900	900	900	
6100 Barnsdall A	44¼	43½	43½	43½
9700 Beacon Oil	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	22¾
700 Beechnut	98⅝	97½	98	96
200 Belding H	13¼	13	13½	13½
400 Bel NR ppf	84⅜	83⅝	83⅝	83¾
300 Best & Co	87	86¼	87	87
16100 Beth Steel	86½	84¾	84¾	85¾
300 Beth Stl pf	122	122	122	122
200 Bon Ami	86	85¼	85¼	
100 Booth Fish	9½	9⅜	9½	
9000 Borden	197¼	194	194	195
16000 Briggs	58¾	57⅝	57⅞	57¾
100 Brockway	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	68
1900 Br Man Tr	74	74	74	73¼
400 Br Man pf	91	91	91	
400 Br Un Gas	186	182	183½	183
6200 Bruns Balke	55¼	49¼	50	51¼
6500 Bruns Term	41⅝	40	41⅛	39½
500 Bucyrus	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	37⅝
400 Bucy pf	47¾	47¾	47⅞	47⅜
60 Buff&Sus pf	56½	56½	56½	56¾
100 Burns Br B	33¾	33¼	33¼	34
10 Burns Br pf	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
200 Burroughs	240	240	240	236½
5000 Bush Term	8¼	8	8¼	8⅛
10 Bush deb	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
100 Bush Bl pf	115½	115½	115½	116½
1800 Butte Cop	9	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
6800 Butte & Sup	12	10¾	11	
100 Butterick	38¼	38¼	38¼	39¼
2700 By Prod Co	120	114	119½	111
900 Byers	161½	160	160¼	160
20 Byers pf	110½	110⅝	110⅝	
700 Byers rts	16	15¾	15½	16
200 Cal Pack	76	76	76	76¼
600 Callahan	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
5200 Cal & Ariz	126½	123¼	125⅝	122¼
28400 Cal & Hecla	48¾	47¼	48¼	47¼
800 Cannon Mills	47¾	47¼	47¼	47½
1000 Canada Dry	80	78½	80	79⅞
2000 Can Pac	240⅞	238⅜	238⅜	239¼
2000 Cen Aguirre	39¾	38½	38½	38⅝
4400 Cen Alloy	48¾	47⅜	48	48¾
100 Century Rib	20	20	20	
200 Cerro de P	79	79	79	
8500 Cerro de P	106½	102	105	102⅝
3700 Cert-Teed	25	24⅝	24¾	25¼
300 Certo Corp	83	83	83	
700 Chand-Clev	22¾	22¼	22¾	22
3500 Ches Corp	83	82	82½	81½
2200 Ches & Ohio	217⅞	215¼	217⅜	215½
900 Chi&Alton	14¼	13¾	13¾	13⅞
1400 Chi&Alt pf	211¾	195	198	205
100 Chi&E Ill	41¾	41¾	41¾	
3100 Chi Gt West	20⅝	20	20	20¼
6000 Chi Gt W pf	48¾	47⅜	48⅛	48
1500 ChiM&SP	35½	35¼	35½	35¼
2100 ChiM&SP pf	59⅞	58½	59⅛	58⅝
1300 Chi&NW	88½	88	88	88
100 ChiPneu n	33	33	33	32½
200 ChiPneu pf	55	55	55	55
3800 Chi RI	134	131¾	133¼	131⅞
100 Chi RI 7%	107	107	107	
100 ChiPneu old	178¾	178¾	178¾	
20 Chi Yel Cab	34	34	34	
200 Chick Cut	47	46⅞	46⅞	
1200 Childs	58	57⅜	57⅜	57⅞
107800 Chile Cop	78	77	83½	76⅛
51900 Chrysler	124	120¾	122⅝	121⅛
300 City Stor B	102½	102½	102½	101½
300 CityStrR rts	5	5	5	5
400 Cluett Pbdy	70⅝	70½	70⅝	71
1200 Coca Cola	172	172	172⅝	172⅜
2300 Collins&A	54⅜	53½	53½	54
100 Collins&A pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	
500 Colo F&I	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅞
100 Colo Sou	115	115	115	115
50 Colo So 1pf	78½	78½	78½	
8200 Col Gas n wi	60¾	59⅜	60⅜	60
6700 Col Gas	147⅜	145¾	147¼	145¾
200 Col Gas pf	107½	107¼	107¼	107⅜
1500 Col Carbon	132	129½	130¼	129
240000 Col Graph	85½	81½	84⅜	82
4800 Com Cred	57⅜	56	56⅜	57
70 Com Cr 1 pf	103¼	103	103	104¼
70 Com Cr pf B	27¼	26½	27¼	26
1800 Com Inv Tr	151⅞	150	151⅞	149⅝
100 Com In war	40	40	40	40¾
2500 Com Sol	237	230	233⅜	229½
6500 Comwith Pw	127⅝	125½	125½	124⅞
200 Conde Nast	83¼	83⅜	83⅛	83¼
4200 Congoleum	29⅞	29⅜	29½	29⅝
5300 Conn Pflm pf	28⅞	27⅝	28¼	28⅜
19800 Con Gas	109⅞	107⅝	109⅝	108⅜
800 Con Gas pf	99½	99⅛	99⅜	99½
100 Con Ry C pf	68	68	68	67
5400 Con Textile	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
1500 Container A	22¼	21⅞	22¼	22
2000 Container B	11	10¾	10⅞	11
3100 Cont Bak A	60⅞	58	59⅜	58½
28000 Cont Bak B	13¾	12⅝	13	12⅝
1200 Cont Bak pf	96	94½	94½	95
5000 Cont Can	61⅝	60⅝	61⅜	61⅞
1800 Cont Ins	94⅜	92⅝	93⅜	92½
315000 Cont Mot	26	25	25½	26
2100 Cora Prd	87⅞	87	87⅞	87⅛
6000 Corn Prd pf	144	143	144	144
9500 Coty	78⅜	76½	76½	77½
200 Crown Ipf	101	101	101	
800 Crucible	91¾	90	90	91
100 Crex Carpet	29¾	29¾	29¾	
200 Cuba C pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
500 Cuba Co	22	22	22	22
100 Cuba m S pf	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	
1100 Cudahy	65	65½	65½	65¼
4900 Cudahy rts	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
12700 Curtiss	164⅜	161¼	164¼	160
500 Cutler	65	65	65	64⅜
1100 Cub Am S	16	15⅝	17	16⅞
2300 Cuba Cane	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
800 Cuyamel F	71	70½	70½	70⅛
12200 Davison	65⅞	63⅞	65⅞	63½
200 Debenham	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	43⅝
60 Deere pf	125½	125	125½	125
1000 Del & Hud	197½	196	196	196
600 Del Lac&W	128¾	127	127	127
900 Denv RG pf	57	57	57	57
400 Det Edison	236	235	236	236
20 Diamond M	163½	163½	163½	163½
1900 Dome Mines	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
300 Dupont	505	500	500	502
100 Dupont deb	117	117	117	
400 East Kodak	184⅞	182½	184⅜	183½
3000 Eaton Axle	67⅛	66	66	66
200 Eitingon	38	37	38	37
600 Eitingon pf	111½	110½	111½	
60000 Elec Auto L	158	149½	158	146¾
7700 Elec Boat	15¾	14¾	15	15½
9500 Elec P&L	48¾	47½	47¾	47⅝
2400 Elec Sto Bat	86⅝	85⅝	85⅞	85⅜
100 End John	79½	79½	79½	79⅜
4600 Eng P S	54½	53⅜	54	53½
200 Eng P S pf	92	91½	92	
100 Equit Bldg	31¾	31¼	31½	31⅜

Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.17	Last Jan.16
6500 Erie	69⅛	67⅝	68¼	68
600 Erie 1 pf	62¼	61	61	62
300 Eureka Vac	48¼	48	48	48¼
100 Ex Buffet	22½	22½	22½	
400 Fairb Morse	48⅜	45½	47½	45
20 Fairb M pf	108	108	108	
4400 Fed Lt & Tr	78¼	76	77⅞	76
10 Fed L&T pf	99⅜	99⅜	99⅝	100
100 Fed M&S	248½	248½	248½	
800 Fed Motor T	19	18½	19	18½
1100 Fidelity Ins	105½	104	105¼	103½
100 Filenes	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	95½
3500 First Nat St	67½	67	67	68⅜
100 Filenes pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	
3700 Fisk Rubber	18½	18⅜	18⅜	17⅞
100 Fisk 1 pf cv	78	78	78	77½
1700 Fleischm'nn	80	79½	79¾	79½
200 Florsheim	52	52	52	52¼
1500 Fox A	96⅛	95⅛	95⅞	95¾
300 Follansbee	64½	62¾	62¾	63⅜
10 Frank-Sm pf	110	110	110	
1000 Freeport Tx	51⅛	49½	50	50½
1300 Gabriel A	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅝
1600 Gardner M	15⅞	15½	15½	15¾
5000 GenAmTk	96	95	95⅞	95⅞
2800 Gen Asphalt	78⅝	77¼	78⅜	77
100 Gen Asph pf	117½	117½	117½	
3300 Gen Cable A	91½	90	90¾	90
1500 Gen Cable	43	42	43	41¾
600 Gen Elec	242	237½	239½	236½
300 Gen Elec Sp	113	113	113⅜	111½
3800 Gen Mills	88½	84⅝	87	84
100 Gen Mills pf	98	98	98	98
3500 Gen Motors	199½	196¼	199¼	196¾
200 Gen Mot 7%	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
49700 Gen Mot nw	80	78¼	79⅞	78⅞
200 Gen O Ad A	51¼	51¼	51¼	
200 Gen O Ad ct	33	33	33	32¾
1100 Gen Ry Sig	99⅝	98	98⅞	98
1400 Gen Refrac	76¾	76½	76¾	
200 Gillette	119	118½	119½	118½
200 Gen Mot 7%	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
100 Gimbel pf	89	89	89	89¾
8000 Glidden	44¼	43½	44	43⅝
80 Glidden ppf	105	105	105	105
25000 *Gold Dust	79¾	76⅞	78½	78¼
1900 Gobel	55	53⅞	53⅞	54⅜
2300 Goodrich	101⅝	100¼	100½	101¾
200 Goodrich pf	115	115	115	114½
3200 Goodyear	133⅜	131¼	132	132¼
100 Goodyear1pf	103	103	103	105⅜
500 Gotham Hos	74	73½	73½	74⅜
300 Gotham nv	65¼	65	65	65
4500 Graham-P	50¼	49	50¼	50¼
6300 Granby	89	86	87⅜	86
100 Grant	116½	116½	116¼	116⅞
400 Grand Union	285	281½	281½	285
100 Grand Un pf	517	517	517	515
9000 Grt Nor pf	108¾	107¾	108	108
*200 Grt Nor pf	105⅝	105¼	105¼	
8900 Grt Nor Ore	30⅜	29¾	30	29¾
8600 Grt W Sug	40⅞	40	40½	40½
21200 Greene-Can	175½	171½	172	171
200 Guan Sug	5	5	5	5
10 Gur pf	89	89	89	
2900 Gulf States	73⅞	71⅝	73⅞	70¼
50 Hack Wt	26½	26½	26½	26½
300 Hartman A	26	26	26	
1500 Hartman B	33⅜	32¼	32⅞	31¾
100 Hershey Ch	67⅞	67¼	67¼	66½
200 Hershey pf	87¼	84¾	84¾	
300 Hershey ppf	105¾	105	105	104⅜
200 Hollander	19	19	19	18¾
1200 Homestake	76	75½	75½	75½
400 Houston Oil	94	92½	94	92
15800 Howe Sn	72	67½	70⅝	68
500 Hud Man	55⅞	54⅝	54⅝	55
100 Hud Man pf	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	
9800 Hahn Dpt S	54⅜	52⅝	53¾	53
3900 Hudson Mot	86⅞	85½	85½	85¾
800 Holland Fd	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
4900 Hupp Mot	80⅝	78⅝	80¼	79
1700 Hahn D pf	117½	112⅜	113⅝	113⅞
700 Ill Central	143⅜	141⅜	142¼	
500 Ill Cen pf	141	141	141	
500 Ind Oil & G	33¼	31	31½	31⅝
500 Indian Refin	34¼	32⅜	33⅝	33
2400 Indian Re ct	31¾	30	31⅝	30¾
200 Ingersoll R	130	129	130	
3200 Inland St	88½	86	86⅞	85⅝
7100 Inspiration	45⅞	43⅞	45⅝	43⅜
2900 Interboro	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	53⅛
700 Intercon Rub	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
700 Int Agri	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16⅝
200 Int Agri ppf	84⅜	84⅜		
1300 Int Busin's	152⅞	149⅝	150	
1900 Int Cement	91⅝	90⅝	91¼	90⅜
100 Int Comb	78⅜	76⅝	77⅞	77⅜
15600 Int Pa rts	1⅜	1	1	1⅛
2900 Int Harv	96⅛	95	95⅜	94⅝
2600 Int P&P A	30	29⅝	29⅞	29½
500 Int Match pf	98¼	97½	97½	97¼
200 Int M Mar	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
1200 Int MMar pf	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
1400 Int P&P B	16⅞	16⅜	16⅛	16½
15200 Int Nick	58⅜	57⅛	57⅜	56½
7500 Int P&P C	11¾	11¼	11¼	11⅝
100 Int Paper	58	58	58	58
50 Int Rys pf	79¼	79¼	79¼	
200 Int Salt	62	60⅜	62	60⅜
20 Int Silver pf	115	115	115	
2200 Int Tel & T	214⅜	210⅝	214	213⅜
7200 Int T&T rts	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
200 Island Crk	54½	54½	54½	
500 Int Print	58⅞	58½	58½	58½
2700 Jewel L	15	15	15	14⅞
100 Jewel Tea	147⅜	147⅜	147⅝	
100 Johns M pf	120½	120½	120½	
18800 Johns Man	201	192	200⅝	192
20 Jones & L pf	121½	121½	121½	
1100 Jordan Mot	15⅜	13¾	14	14
300 Kan City So	95⅜	93½	93½	95⅜
1200 Kayser	85	83	84¾	84½
200 Kaufmann	30¼	30	30¼	30⅜
4800 Kelly Spring	225	225	225	231¼
1200 Kelsey Wh	48⅜	48¼	48¾	48¾
1200 Kelvinator	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
5200 Kolster	73⅞	71	73	72⅝
7800 Kennecott	156	153	155½	153
1200 Kinney	57⅜	56½	56⅞	57
17000 Kinney pf	97	96	96⅞	96¼
100 Kraft pf	98½	98½	98½	
700 Kraft Chees	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	37
900 Kresge	85½	85	85	85½
20 Kresge pf	111	111	111	110¾
2400 Kroger	115¼	114¼	115¼	115¾
33000 Kreuger	42⅝	41⅛	42⅛	42⅜
2200 Lee Rubber	23½	23½	23½	23½
400 Lehigh PC	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
30 Lehi PC pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	107¾
300 Lehigh Val	99¾	98¾	99	98¼
900 Liquid Car	111⅜	107¼	110	108
34200 Loews Inc	74⅜	73⅛	73⅜	73
300 Loew pf ww	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106
1800 Loft Inc	8⅛	7¾	8	8
100 Long Bell A	32	32	32	32
500 Loose-W	73¼	70	71¼	70¾
10 Loose-W 1pf	118	118	118	117½
1400 Lou Gil Ref	167⅛	161½	164½	163¾
800 Lou G&E A	37¾	37½	37½	37⅝
7300 LouG&E rts	1	1	1	1⅛
100 Louis & N	148½	148½	148½	146
400 Ludlum Stl	83⅜	82⅜	83¼	83½

BUSINESS IN CANADA SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Dominion's Employment at Record Level—Stock Prices Higher

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Present indications point to a continuance of the favorable business conditions which were in evidence in Canada throughout 1928.

According to the latest figures, employment is now at a record level, and the volume of manufactures is about 16 per cent higher than at the corresponding time a year ago. Retail and wholesale trade is satisfactory, and railway traffic continues heavy.

Figures just issued by the Government show an increase of more than $100,000,000 in imports from the United States during the 12 months ended November, 1928. The total imports from the United States amounted to $815,225,755. In return Canada sent across the border goods valued at $509,203,916, an increase of $18,000,000 over the 1927 period.

In the imports, the largest items were: iron and its products, $289,418,409; non-metallic minerals, including coal, $126,935,527; and agricultural and vegetable products, $103,983,102. Wood and paper contributed the highest figure in exports to the United States, with a total of $236,465,346.

An increase of almost 100 per cent in sales to the Netherlands and continued remarkable growth of exports to Germany, Belgium, New Zealand and British South Africa, were other outstanding features of Canada's foreign trade during the last year.

The three-quarter mark in the present fiscal year finds a considerable increase in the revenue of the Dominion when comparison is made with the corresponding period a year ago. The total ordinary revenue for the nine months of the present fiscal year stands at $345,282,544, as compared with $319,848,429 in the previous period, an increase of $25,434,115.

The net debt of the Dimision at the end of December, 1928, was $2,218,603,434. On Dec. 31, 1927, it was $2,281,479,535.

Bank Deposits Gain

Substantial increases in all depsoits are shown in the bank statement for the month of November, just issued. Saving deposits in Canada showed an increase over October of almost $12,000,000, the total for November being $1,523,195,911. The demand deposits increased almost as much, reaching $726,222,878. The deposits outside of Canada jumped from $356,389,006 in October to $383,331,615 in November.

A feature of the November bank statement was the big increase in current coin held by the banks. In October it was $74,432,424, whereas for November the total was $104,269,422. Practically the entire difference is made up by the increased holdings of gold by Canadian banks abroad.

Much interest attaches to remarks made by President G. A. Morrow of the Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, at the annual meeting of the company in Toronto last week. Mr. Morrow stated that life insurance in Canada at the end of 1928 stood at the amazing total of $5,500,000,000.

"In the last eight years," he said, "the amount has more than doubled, and this is attributable to the steadily increasing prosperity of the country, prosperity which is spread all through the Canadian business fabric."

Speaking of his company's achievements, Mr. Morrow stated that the company now had more than $267,000,000 of assurance in force on its books, which is an increase of more than $25,000,000 over the previous year.

Trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week was definitely forward. Quoted values of highly selective issues continued to move up the scale and attained fresh levels for all time, closing at or near these respective marks.

DIVIDENDS

International Railway of Central America declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Glidden Company declared the usual extra dividend of 12½ cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Republic Iron & Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 13, and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

National Lead Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the Class A preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

Ingersoll-Rand Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 4.

Lawrence Gas & Electric Company (a part of New England Power Association) declared regular quarterly dividend of 63 cents per share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Central & South West Utilities Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 prior lien preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of $1.75 in the $7 preferred stock, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 31.

Rhode Island Public Service Co., part of the New England Power Association, declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the preferred and $1 on the class A, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 22.

Oil Stocks Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 12½ cents on the class A and B stocks, payable February 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Emporium Capwell Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 25 to stock of record March 1.

International Combustion Engineering Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 18.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the semi-annual dividend of $2.25 a share on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 4, and a semiannual dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 3. Four regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share each have also been declared on the preferred stock, payable, respectively, Feb. 15, May 15, Aug. 15 and Nov. 15 to stock of record Feb. 4, May 4, Aug. 3 and Nov. 4, 1929.

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company declared a stock dividend of 2½ per cent, payable March 20 to stock of record Feb. 23. The company passed cash dividend of 15 cents a share on April 1, 1928.

Cities Service Company declared the regular monthly dividends of 10 cents and ½ of 1 per cent in common stock on the common stock, 50 cents each on preferred and preference BB stocks and 5 cents on preference B stock, all payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., resumed common dividends by declaring a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis. A special dividend of $1 was also declared on the common. The regular quarterly dividend of $2 was declared on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18. The quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common is payable April 1 to stock of record March 21, while the special dividend is payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21.

Pennsylvania Dixie Cement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	117	116¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106	106
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	94¼	94¼
Am Ice 5s	92½	91⅞
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	95½	95½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅜	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅜	99¼
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	101¼	101¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¼	103⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅞	104⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅝	98¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	103½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105¾	105
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	197	191½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96¾	96¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅝	91½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92½	92
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅞	92
Atlanta Knox & C 5s	91⅝	91⅝
Atl & Danv 4s '48	66	65½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91⅜	91¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89¾	89¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	92¼	92¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83⅜	83½
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅝	98⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¾	101¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104	104
B&O 5s series D	101½	101
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅞	109
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	137½	136
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	99¾	99¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105⅞	105⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105⅛	105
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	99	99
Bctany Cons Mills 6½s '34	73	73
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105⅛	105
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	102	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	97½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91½	91½
Bush Term con 5s '55	98½	98½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99¼	92½
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85
Can Pacific 4½s '46	84¼	84¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen of Ga Chat 4s	91	91
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	100
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅝	102¼
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	90½	90½
Cen Steel 8s '41	123¾	123¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	81	80¼
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	98⅛	98⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98⅞	98⅝
Ches & O cv 4½ '30	99⅛	99
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	69½	69
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92	92
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	99	99
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81⅝	81¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅛	69
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	85
Chi M&StP 4½s C	95	95
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	78⅞	78⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93½	93⅛
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90	90
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¼	96¼
Chi & Nw 6½s 36	111	111
Chi & Nw 7s '30	103	102⅞
Chi StP M&O 3½s	96½	96½
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	98	98
Chi Railway 5s 27	81¼	81¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s 34	94⅝	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s	92¼	92¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	90½	90½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C 63	115½	115½
Chi & W Indiana 4s 52	87⅛	87⅛
Chile Copper 5s 47	94⅞	94⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 4s A 29	100	100
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97	97
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104⅜	104⅝
Colonial Oil 6s ct	115¼	114½
Col Pow 4½s	92¾	92¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝
Con Ry Lt&P 4½s sta	97¼	97
Com Inv Trust 6s	97⅜	97⅝
Commercial Credit 6s 34	98¾	98¾
Cons Ry 4s 56	73	73
Con Gas 5½s 45	105¾	105¾
Container Corp 5s '43	91	91
Container Corp 6s '46	98	98
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	99¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101⅝	101½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	77½	77½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	78	78
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	92	92
Cuba RR 6s	96¼	96¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	95⅜	95⅜
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	101	101
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97½	97
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101	101
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	94¼	93½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91½	91½
Dn & R G Wn 5s '55	94	93¾
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct. 34		33¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102	102
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅝	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102½	103¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅜	100½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	92½	92½
East Ry Minn 4s	95	95
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 con	104¾	104¾
Eq Gas 5s	99¾	99¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	85⅝	85⅝
Erie cv 4s A '53	82⅞	82⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	82⅞	82⅞
Erie gen 4s '96	79½	79
Erie 5s '67	96	95¾
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	110¼	110¼
Gen Cable 5½s	98⅛	98⅛
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103⅛
Gen Refractories 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	111½	111½
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅝	93⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107½
Gotham S Hos 6s	100	100
Gould Coupler 6s '40	72	72
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105⅞	105⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	112¾
Grand Rap Ind 4½s	96	96
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96⅛	96⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96	96
Great Northern 5½s '52	109⅜	109¼
Great Northern 7s '36	112⅜	112
Green Bay & West deb B	29	29
Havana Elec 5s '52	81	81
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	85
Hudson Coal 5s '62	84	83¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	83	82½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96⅜	96
Hudson Coal 5s '62	84½	83¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅛	104⅛
Ill Cen 4s '55	87⅞	87⅞
Ill Cen 4½s '66	100⅜	99½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	103	103
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92⅝	92⅝
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s	92	91
Ind Limestone 5s '46	91	91
Ind Steel 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92⅜	92⅜
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98¼	98
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	78½	78⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78½	78
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81½	81½
Inter Rap Transit 7s '32	99½	99¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	111	111
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	111½	111
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	95½	95½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94⅛	94⅛
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Int Paper 6s '55	97	96½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80½	80½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94¼	94¼
Int T&T cv 4½s wi	111⅝	111⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75	75
Kan City Sts rfg 5s '50	99	99
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89½	89½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105⅞	105⅞
Kayser 5½s '47	135	132½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90	90
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	82¼	81
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81⅛	81¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	105¼	105¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105⅛	105
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	100	100
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	88	88
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97½	97½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	107⅛	107⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41	119⅝	119½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	110¼	99½
L&N 7s '30	102½	102½
L&N 5s gold	102⅝	102¼
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	89	89
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99½	99½
Manila So L 4s '39	74	74
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97¼	97¼
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102⅛	102⅛
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23	23
Min & StL con 5s '34	53⅝	53
Min & StL con 5s ct	51	51
Min St P& SSM 4s '38	89⅝	89
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	93¼	93¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103⅞	100
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	101½	101⅜
Mo & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23	22⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅞	75⅛
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98	97½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99¼	99¼
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98	97¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	97	94½
Mobile & O StL&C 4s	97	97
Montana Power 5s A '43	103	103
Montana Power 5s	100¼	100
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99¼	99⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88	87½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	80	79¾
Namm 6s	101⅞	101⅞
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	89¾	89¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96	95½
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	11¼	11¼
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	22⅛	22⅛
Nat Tube 5s '52	104	103⅞
N E T & T 4½s R '61	99⅞	99¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95½	95½
N O T & M 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89	89
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅜	106⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s reg	95	95
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	96	96
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106⅛	106½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅜	106½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	102
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114⅞	114⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	107¼	107¼
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	74⅝	74⅝
NY UH&H 4½s	91	90⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	119½	119
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	72⅞	72
NY Ry inc 6s '65	20¼	20¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	49⅛	49⅛
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	62	62
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	83½	83½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅞	106⅞
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102¼	102⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101½	101⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101¼	101¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	89⅛	89⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¼	66¼
Nor Pas 5s Reg	65	65
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88½	88½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅞	105⅞
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	102	101⅝
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	92⅛	92
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	99
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88½	88½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅛	102
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	101⅞
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105	104⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104¼	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97	96
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '52	95	94⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100	99⅜
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	16½	16½
Penn R R 4½s	98⅞	98⅝
Pen RR con 4½s '60	101	101
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99⅝	99⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103⅝
Penn RR fold 6½s '36	110⅞	110½
Penn R R col 7s '30	102⅝	102⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	84½	84½
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅝	103⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93¾	93¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	69½	69½
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅞	99½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90⅜	90¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	39	39
Pitts C C&StL 4½s B	100½	100½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Portland Railway 5s '30	97	97
Postal Tel 5s	94¼	93⅞
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	97½	97½
Prod & Ref 5s x-war '31	111¾	111¾
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104	104
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99⅝	99⅝
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	193	190¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	87	87
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	99⅞
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Remington Rand 5½s war '47	94½	94⅛
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	91¼	91¼
Rio G & W So 7s	110	110
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	88⅛	88⅛
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100	100
St L I M & S 4s Ref&G dv '29	94¼	93⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	86⅝	86½
St L & S F 4½s '78	88⅛	87¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101	101
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87	87
St L S W con 4s '32	95¾	95¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	104½	104½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	76	76
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	57½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44½	43¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	79	78⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	77	76¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97	97
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96¾	96½
Shell Union 5s '47	98½	98½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	100	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101⅝	101¼
Sinclair Pipe Ln 7s '37	102⅝	102½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94	93⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93⅛	93
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '29	90⅜	90⅜
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92½
So Pac 4½s '68	97¼	96⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	87½	87½
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry gen 6s '56	114⅞	114⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	121⅞
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	93	93
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99½	99½
Sug Estat Oriente xs '42	97½	97½
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s '51	102⅞	102⅝
Tenn Copper 6s '25	106	106
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	64¾	64¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	62½	61½
Truax T 6½s	100	100
Trumbell Stee 16s '40	102½	102½
Trans Con Oil 6½s	102⅛	102
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89⅛	89
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅝	98¾
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	99¼	99⅛
Utilities 5½s	93⅝	93½
U S Rubber 5s '47	92	91¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	102	102
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	100
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107½	107½
Va Ry 5s '62	104½	104⅛
Va & S'west con 5s '53	94½	94¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅝	101¾
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100	100
Wabash 5½s '75	103	103
Walworth 6s '45	91	91
Wash Cen Ry 4s	84¼	84¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102¾	102¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104¾	104¾
West Va C & C 6s '50	111¾	111¾
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	102⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	81½	81
Western Pac 5s A '46	99	99
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103
Western Un 6½s '36	110½	110
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Wheeling Steel 6½s '48	101½	101
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 w	103⅝	103½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 x-w	97⅞	97½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100¾	100
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	48	48
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	108	108
Youngstown 8s	101	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	83¾	83⅜
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	90¾	90¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Jan 17	Jan 16
3½s '47	99.11	99.11	99.4	99.10	99.10
4th 4¼ s'38	100.	100.	99.30	100.	99.31
1st 4¼s '47	100.1	100	100	100	
US 3⅜s '47, 98	98.17	98.17	97.12	97.13	97.22
US 3⅜s'43	97.14	97.14	97.12	97.12	97.28
US 3⅜s'56	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10
US 4s '54-'10	5.10	105.10	105.10	105.10	105.8
US 4¼s	52.110	5 110.10	111.5	110.10	110.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	92½	92½
Antioquia 7s A '45	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s B '45	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91⅜	91¼
Argentine 5½s '62	96⅞	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100⅝	100¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100⅝	100¼
Akershus 5s rcts	88¾	88⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100¾	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100¾	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100⅜	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100⅝	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100½	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅝	100⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	89	89
Australia 4½s '57	88⅛	88
Australia 5s '55	96⅞	96½
Australia 5s '57	96⅝	96¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¾	102¾
Austria (Lower) 7½s ct	99	99
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100½	100⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106⅛	106⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	106
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	114½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111¼	111¼
Berlin 6½s '50	98½	98
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	94¼	94¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93	92⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103¼	103
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	93¾	93¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104	103⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99½	99½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100⅜	100
Brazil 6½s '26	95½	95⅛
Brazil 6½s '27	95½	95⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108½	108⅛
Bremen 5s '57	102	102
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82¼	82
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	100¼	100
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93½	93¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101⅝	101⅜
Bulgaria 7½s	97	97
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	99¼	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	103⅞
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100¼	100
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	101½	101⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	92½	92¼
Chile (Bank ct 6½s '57	98¼	98
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	93⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	93⅞	93⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept ct	94	93⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	90½	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	96¾	96¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	93	91
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	90½	90¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	90¾	90¾
Copn'h (City) 4½s '53	88¼	88
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	96⅞	96½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	96	96
Cordoba (

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

P. K. KEENAN IN SEMIFINALS

Other Three to Advance Are Former Harvard Squash Racquets Players

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three of the pupils of the style of squash racquets taught in Physical Education A at Harvard University in recent years, with one of the elder players who developed before the game became a Harvard pastime, will battle out the seventh annual metropolitan squash racquets championship semifinals Thursday afternoon at the University Club, now for the first time completely crowded out of the tournament which it inaugurated and has conducted so well in past seasons.

P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, not having had one of the Harvard stars in his quarter, is the sole survivor of the old-time list. He defeated L. I. Grinnell, University Club, also a player of several years' experience, in the first quarter, by a score of 16—5, 14—16, 15—10, 15—5.

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet and Tennis Club, is also a Harvard player of a couple of years ago, and is regarded as one of the Harvard group. He encountered another Harvard star, representing the Harvard Club, Leonard S. Haskins Jr., and defeated him with ease, 15—8, 15—6, 15—8.

J. Lawrence Pool 2d and George D. Debevoise, second and first on the Harvard Club team, hold the semifinal places in the lower half, the former having disposed of a lesser member of his own group, Perry R. Pease, in straight games, 15—8, 15—8, 15—9; while Debevoise, easing off somewhat after capturing the first two games, allowed R. F. DeVoe of the home club to take the third, before running out the struggle at 15—9, 15—10, 9—15, 15—9. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, defeated Lawrence I. Grinnell, University Club, 15—5, 14—16, 15—10, 15—5.

Herbert N. Rawlins, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated Leonard S. Haskins Jr., Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—8, 15—8.

J. Lawrence Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated Perry R. Pease, Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—8, 15—5.

George D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated R. F. DeVoe, University Club, 15—9, 15—10, 9—15, 15—9.

CRYSTAL PALACE IS FOOTBALL VICTOR

Shares Honors in Recording Largest Score

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The honor of recording the biggest score in the third round proper of this season's competition for the Football Association Challenge Cup is shared by Huddersfield and Crystal Palace, for the latter, defeating Luton Town in a replayed tie Wednesday, put the ball in the net seven times just as the Yorkshire men did in a game on Saturday. Crystal Palace had not done anything in the southern section of the third division of the English League this season to justify much optimism regarding their prospects for the Cup, yet in their second meeting with Luton they completely dominated the exchanges and adapted themselves cleverly to the arctic conditions which made ordinary football impossible.

It was not a day for close passing or "pretty stuff," generally it was a day for men who could keep their feet on the slippery surface and were not hesitant in making sure they got the ball first. The Crystal Palace players possessed both qualities. They were the lighter team and consequently far more speedy and quicker on the turn. There can hardly have been a moment during the game when there was not at least one player prostrate—men nowhere near the ball slipped over in the very rough of it—but always there were more Palace men than visitors erect and attacking, with the result that the winners, gathering confidence as their opponents lost it, settled down to a game grandly effective in the circumstances. Luton was outclassed in all departments and did not score at all.

The results of other replayed third-round ties Wednesday were: Bradford 3, Hull City 1; Leeds United 5, Exeter City 1. West Bromwich Albion 2, Grimsby 0, Bournemouth 2, Accrington 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

West Point 29, New York Univ. 28.
Pennsylvania 27, Annapolis 26.
Columbia 32, Princeton 25.
Yale 32, Brown 18.
Rutgers 37, Haverford 16.
Union 20, Hamilton 18.
West Virginia 44, Marshal 21.
Moravian 29, Penn Forestry 27.
Long Island 35, Upsala 32.
Des Moines 27, Simpson 20.
Lehigh 39, City College 30.
Villanova 31, Albright 26
St Thomas 33, St Johns 21
Temple 39, Lebanon Valley 33
Muhlenberg 30, Lafayette 29
Dartmouth 32, Mass Aggies 19
Harvard 62, Boston 23.
Vermont 27, St. Michaels 23.
Springfield 37, Holy Cross 27.
Lowell Textile 30, Northeastern 28.
Providence 51, Clark 28.

Victory Gives Kozeluh Chance to Claim Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beaulieu, French Riviera

KAREL KOZELUH of Czechoslovakia won the European professional hard-court tennis championship tournament by defeating Albert Burke of England in the finals Wednesday by scores of 6—1, 6—3, 6—0. His decisive triumph coming after his series of 15 victories in 20 matches with Vincent Richards, American champion, in Europe and the United States during the last year, Kozeluh now claims the professional championship of the world.

The pick of the European professionals were beaten by the Czechoslovakian in the progress to the championship, the field including Ramillon of France, Roman Najuch of Germany, Edmund and Albert Burke of England, and Darsonval of France, famous tutor of J. R. Lacoste.

G. M. Lott Jr. Heads Western Singles

Leads the Doubles Tennis Ranking List With John F. Hennessey

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—George M. Lott Jr. of this city, is first, and John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis, is second, in the ranking lists announced for 1928 by the Western Lawn Tennis Association. They are paired to rank first in doubles. The same positions were held by Lott and Hennessey in the previous year's rankings. Most of the other first 10 in singles are Chicago players, with the exception of Kirk M. Reid of Cleveland, No. 4, and Paul C. Kunkel of Cincinnati, No. 8.

Miss Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati is ranked first in women's singles, and paired with Miss Ruth Oexman of Cincinnati, is found at the head of the doubles list. Miss Marion F. Leighton of Chicago, who has been ranked first for a number of years, was dropped to sixth because her competition was limited last season. Mrs. A. F. Riese of Saginaw, Mich., is second in singles, and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Cleveland, is third.

Carl Denison of Youngstown, O., is first in junior singles, with W. S. Shrommer Jr. of Milwaukee, second, and John Sheldon of Glencoe, Ill., third. Shrommer and Sheldon lead the doubles. Frank Parker of Milwaukee leads the boy's singles, while Harry Jens and Earl Tetting of Milwaukee, ranking second and third respectively in singles, are placed on top in the doubles. The men's and women's singles lists follow:

Men's Singles

1—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.
2—John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis.
3—M. J. Emmett Pare, Chicago.
4—Kirk J. Reid, Cleveland.
5—Leray Weil, Evanston, Ill.
6—George J. O'Connell, Chicago.
7—George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago.
8—Paul C. Kunkel, Cincinnati.
9—Charles Lejeck, Chicago.
10—Ellis W. Klingman, Chicago.

Women's Singles

1—Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati.
2—Mrs. A. F. Riese, Saginaw, Mich.
3—Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland.
4—Helen Cansfield, Detroit.
5—Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati.
6—Marion F. Leighton, Chicago.
7—Muriel Adams, Indianapolis.
8—Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe, Ill.
9—Mrs. Daisy Tree, Detroit.
10—Andree Russell, Cleveland.

WOOD TAKES FIRST PRIZE AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Craig R. Wood of the Forest Hills Club, N. J., won the Pasadena open golf tournament with a card of 72—66—138, with a two-stroke margin over the field of contestants.

Two strokes behind Wood came Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach Calif., professional, who also started a 66 on his final 18-hole round. He was able to do no better than 74 in the morning. Prize awards were made on the basis of Wednesday's 36-hole final drive scores, Tuesday's qualifying play having no bearing on the cards.

George Von Elm, amateur of Detroit, finished one stroke behind Jeffers, with 69—72—141. In a tie for fourth place with R. A. Cruickshank, of Purchase, N. Y., with 73—69—142, was Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Conn., with 70—72—142. As Von Elm's amateur status does not permit the taking of cash prizes, Cruickshank and Cuici moved up in the list dividing the third and fourth place awards.

WILLIAMS OFF ON TOUR

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, has left Vancouver for Winnipeg on the first leg of his tour of eastern indoor track meets. He will remain at Winnipeg until Sunday before going East with James Ball, quarter-mile star. Williams' first start will be in the Boston A. A. games, Feb. 2. He also will compete in the Millrose meet at New York, Feb. 9, the New York A. C. meet Feb. 18, returning to Toronto for a meet Feb. 21.

G. M. RUSHMORE WINS BY CAREFUL PLAY

Defeats Kirkland in Harvard Club Squash Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The careful play of George M. Rushmore, the last of the famous old guard of Harvard Club, which used to dominate the entire squash tennis field under the tutelage of Stephen J. Feron, during and following the world war, proved victorious in the last of the third round matches in the Harvard Club invitation tournament Wednesday, when he defeated R. Mason Kirkland, New York Athletic Club leader, 10—15, 15—8, 15—3.

Rushmore displayed the same style of play which used to be attributed to Anderson Dana, of careful steadiness, with the frequent use of wrist shots from forecourt, and this proved decisive against the harder driving of Kirkland, who is a harder hitter, but lacks the finesse of the Harvard Club player.

Kirkland won the first game by his power, but as the match progressed, the tactics of Rushmore began to tell, and the latter half of the second game and all of the third were all in favor of the Harvard man. The summary:

HARVARD CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS—Third Round

G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, defeated R. M. Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, 10—15, 15—8, 15—3.

PRINCETON EASILY WINS AQUATIC MEET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton's swimming and waterpolo teams opened their seasons auspiciously in Brokaw Pool here, Wednesday evening, when the Tiger swimmers defeated the tankmen from the College of the City of New York by the score of 52 to 10, and the waterpolo aggregation won, 47 to 21.

The Princetonians made a clean sweep of all the first places in the swimming events and took all but two of the second places, outclassing the New Yorkers in all departments. Coach Howie Stepp, beginning his first year as swimming mentor, had his team in good shape, and showing much promise, considering that the meet was the first varsity competition for several of the men. The Orange and Black coach entered 10 men in the five swimming events, not allowing one man to compete in more than one race, while his two veteran divers, B. VanD. Hedges '30 and J. H. Brooks '31, carried off first and second places respectively without any trouble.

The Tiger waterpolo ists, minus the services of Capt. J. C. Murphy '29, took the lead in the opening minutes of play, and were never threatened. The score at half time was 25 to 10 in favor of the Nassau men, and they kept this pace up during the second period. T. C. Baer starred for the tank teams, taking first place in the 50-yard dash and being high scorer for the waterpolo team. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by T. C. Baer '29, Princeton; P. B. Gretsch '29, C. C., second; R. G. Smith '29, Princeton, third. Time—25.9s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. A. Turner '31, Princeton; A. K. Schenk '30, Princeton, second; D. B. Herrmann '29, C. C., third. Time—58s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. P. Gaillard '31, Princeton; C. C. Shenk '30, Princeton, second; D. B. Herrmann '29, C. C., third. Time—5m. 50.2s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by W. C. Ridgway Jr. '29, Princeton; Murray Gartner '31, C. C., second; W. R. Bryant '30, Princeton, third. Time—1m. 55.1s.

200-Yard Backstroke—Won by E. J. Moles Jr. '31, Princeton; Alfred Uihlein Jr. '31, Princeton, second; Julino Karachefsky '30, C. C., third. Time—2m. 44s.

Fancy Dive—Won by B. VanD. Hedges Jr. '30, Princeton (94.2 points); J. H. Brooks Jr. '30, Princeton, second (77.25 points); Myron Steffer '31, C. C., third (68.7 points).

Relay Race—Won by Princeton University (A. K. Schenk '30, E. K. Green '31, W. A. Turner Jr. '31, A. O. Willauer '30). Time—1m. 43.1s.

Senorita De Alvarez Is to Play in California

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco

SENORITA ELVIA DE ALVAREZ, Europe's leading woman tennis player, will visit California in March and will play exhibition matches in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association, announced he had completed arrangements for her tour.

Senorita de Alvarez will arrive in Mexico City in February and after exhibition matches there will come to California and proceed thence to the Pacific Northwest. The Mexican Tennis Association of Mexico City has asked Miss Helen N. Wills to be its guest and play against Senorita de Alvarez, but Miss Wills has not decided about accepting the invitation.

Senorita de Alvarez rates next to Miss Wills in world ranking of women players. She was finalist with Miss Wills in the Wimbledon championships last year.

NEW RATING AROUSES INTEREST

PHILADELPHIA—The decision of the council on athletics at the University of Pennsylvania to consider minor sports teams on a par with major sports has caused a great revival of interest in those forms of athletics which previously were deemed of small importance. Candidates for wrestling, boxing, fencing and swimming have turned out in greater numbers than ever before, necessitating a system of elimination in order to select first team members. It will now be possible for any contestant in the former minor sports to gain a varsity letter by representing his team in the championship events or by being a runner-up or champion in one of the individual events. Formerly it was necessary to win a championship to merit a major award.

GREENLEAF INCREASES LEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—E. R. Greenleaf further increased his margin over Charles Seaback in their 1500 point pocket billiard match here, winning both blocks to lead by more than 200 points. The score now stands: Greenleaf 751, Seaback 527. In the fifth block the former champion won, 122 to 67, in seven innings. Greenleaf had a high run of 48, while Seaback's best was 29. The sixth block went 22 innings before Greenleaf won, 126 to 115. Greenleaf's high runs were 57 and 54, while Seaback ran 28 and 21 in his best efforts.

TORONTO VARSITY QUALIFIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

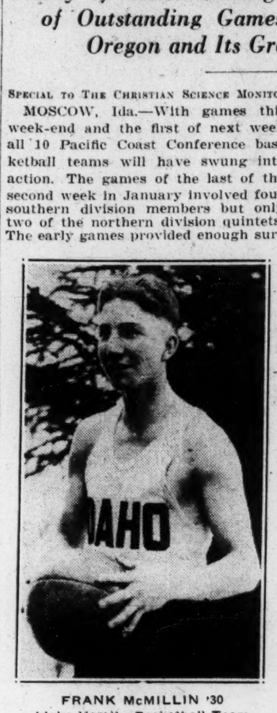
TORONTO, Ont. — University of Toronto won it fourth successive game in the Senior Ontario Hockey Association Wednesday night by defeating Queen's University of Kingston 8 to 2, scoring five goals in the final period to make victory certain. The win assures the locals of a place in the playoffs.

Early Games Forecast Lively Season on the Pacific Coast

Plenty of Action During the Next Seven Days—One of Outstanding Games Will Be That Between Oregon and Its Great Rival, Washington

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—With games this week-end and the first of next week all 10 Pacific Coast Conference basketball teams will have swung into action. The games of the last of the second week in January involved four southern division members but only two of the northern division quintets. The early games provided enough surprises to assure coast basketball observers of an unusually lively season.



FRANK McMILLIN '30
Idaho Varsity Basketball Team

Friday at Missoula, the University of Idaho quintet, which has given many indications of being one of the strongest teams, opens its season against the State University of Montana. The same night University of California meets at Berkeley the University of California, Los Angeles branch, playing its first basketball season in the conference. Montana, California and California at Los Angeles featured in the surprises to date. California surprised by defeating University of Southern California, last year's conference champions, 43 to 38, in the first game. California at Los Angeles and Montana surprised by failing to defeat Stanford University and Washington State, their respective opponents. The Cougars vanquished the Grizzlies, 44 to 23, and Stanford's Cardinals overwhelmed California, Los Angeles branch, 34 to 20.

Strong Action This Week

A big program of interesting action comes on Saturday, Jan. 19. The outstanding contest, perhaps, is at Seattle, where University of Washington, northern division champion last year, and University of Oregon, closest competitor of the Huskies, meet for their first conference dual contest. Washington's team is favored in the North again this season, but Clarence S. Edmundson, Husky coach, insists that Oregon is the opponent he respects most. California at Los Angeles and California play a second contest at Berkeley. Southern California and Stanford meet at Los Angeles, while Oregon State Agricultural College meets a Cougar quintet, greatly elated about its victory over Montana at Pullman.

In the southern division all games are scheduled for week-ends but in the northern division mid-week contests are necessary to complete the schedule in time for the conference playoff series. Monday, Jan. 21, Oregon State Agricultural College comes to Moscow to play the first conference game in the University of Idaho's handsome new memorial gymnasium. University of Oregon plays Washington State College at Pullman the same night. Wednesday, Jan. 23, finds the Oregon State quintet at Missoula on its swing around the conference. After meeting the Cougars, Coach William Rinehart brings his powerful Oregonians to Moscow.

Quintets Evenly Balanced

On the basis of comparative showings in pre-season development, the majority of coast quintets are nearly on a par. In the southern division the four teams appear so evenly matched that few care to pick a favorite. In the north most attention has been showered on Washington and Oregon, chiefly because of their last season's showing and the large number of veteran players back this season.

Washington State, playing its first season under Coach J. B. Friel, a former Cougar hoop star, will receive considerable attention as a result of its victory over Montana. The Cougar quintet was somewhat of an uncertainty during the pre-season schedule, in fact T. R. Rohwer '29, Washington State's all-around athlete, a guard, and C. E. Endslow '20, center, did not join the squad until a few days before the Montana game. J. W. Stewart's Montanans, good last year, are expected to do better this season and a 44 to 23 victory over them is something to be proud of, particularly when the victors amassed 21 points in the second half and held their opponents scoreless.

California Teams Strong

The 1928 football season proved to be a Golden Bear year, and with C. M. Price, who directed the gridiron squad, also piloting California's basketball team, his good work may reap as much success in this sport. Southern basketball circles have been advised to "look out for Pierce H. Works and his California at Los Angeles boys." Last year they vanquished Southern California, Conference champions, and were expected to be among the leaders in the Conference this season. In Capt. Samuel Balter '29, a flashy guard, Coach Works has a sterling player. Stanford's defeat of the Conference newcomers hardly eliminates them. Two northern division teams have designated acting captains. E. D. McDowell '29, guard, is floor leader for the Cougars, while G. K. Burgher '29, also a guard, is leader for the Vandals. Burgher was also captain of Idaho's 1928 football team. In preparation for the Conference season Coach R. A. Cox has made several shifts in his lineup. Acting Captain Burgher, center for two years, has been shifted to a guard position and H. B. Tornhill '30, reserve center, appears to have permanently acquired the center portion.

Willaman to Take Dr. Wilce's Place

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Samuel S. Willaman, who has been first assistant to Dr. J. W. Wilce for the past three years, was named head coach of Ohio State University football Wednesday noon by the university athletic board, upon the recommendation of L. W. St. John, Athletic director.

Willaman will take over his new duties immediately by formulating plans for spring practice when he formally steps into the rôle vacated by Dr. Wilce, who retired after 16 years of service, starting with the Buckeyes' entry into the intercollegiate conference in 1913.

Following his selection, Willaman stated that his choice of assistants would include George Houser and Donald Miller, and that efforts would be made to secure the services of these two men, Houser to serve as line coach if secured, and Miller to assist in the direction of backfield men.

At the request of Commander J. H. Ingram of the United States Naval Academy, the athletic board at Ohio State University has agreed to defer for one year the two-game football agreement existing between these two institutions. This will mean that the Navy and Ohio State will not meet, as originally planned, on Nov. 16, 1929. The first game of the new home-and-home agreement will be played at Baltimore, Md., on a date yet to be set in 1930. The return engagement will be played in Columbus in 1931.

In commenting on this move, Athletic Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State University said that the revised schedule for 1929, now stands more in accordance with the previous lineups of opponents for Ohio State than the difficult assignment drawn with the Navy game included. It is probable that the Nov. 16 date will be filled with a lighter game. The revised schedule for Ohio State will therefore be as follows:

Oct. 5—Wittenberg College at Columbus; 12—University of Iowa at Columbus; 19—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 26—Indiana University at Columbus.

Nov. 2—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; 9—Northwestern University at Columbus; 16—Open; 23—University of Illinois at Columbus.

HOPPE IS STILL LEADING

William F. Hoppe, former world's professional 18.2 balkline billiard champion, is still holding a commanding lead over Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese billiard star, in their 3000-point exhibition match which is being played at the Twentieth Century Billiard Parlors, Boston. After 6 of the 10 blocks had been completed Wednesday night, Hoppe had scored 1800 points to 1108 for Matsuyama. The Japanese played his best billiards Wednesday evening, when he scored 364 points to 300 for Hoppe. He opened the block with a high run of 172. Hoppe won the fifth block, 300 to 74.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Yale 10, Brown 1.
New Hampshire 8, Connecticut State 1.
Williams 6, Union 1.
Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.
Massachusetts State 3, West Point 1.
Princeton 2, Dartmouth 2.
Middlebury 3, Norwich 0.
Harvard 5, Boston A. A. 1.
Boston 4, Holy Cross 0.

CANADIENS-RANGERS, JAN. 28

NEW YORK (AP)—A hockey match between the New York Rangers and Canadiens, postponed Jan. 8, will be played in Madison Square Garden Jan. 28, it is announced.

Cattell Turns in 72 to Lead Field

Youthful Star Ends Only One Stroke Ahead—Three Tied for Second

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—J. A. Cattell of the Jacksonville Municipal Links won the medal in the qualifying round of the National Amateur championship of golf club champions here.

Cattell turned in a 72 to lead the field, while R. E. Wingate, Jacksonville, the defending title holder, and William Duckwall, champion of the Gainesville, Fla., Country Club, and Harold M. Webber of Toledo, O., were tied for runner-up with 73 apiece.

The first 16 who will tee off in the opening rounds of matches for the championship and their scores follow:

Cattell, Jacksonville, 37-35-72; Wingate, Jacksonville, 36-37-73; Duckwall, Gainesville, Fla., 37-36-73; R. A. Stranahan, Shore Haven, West Port, Conn., 36-40-76; F. Gates, Montclair, N. J., 40-38-78; A. A. Manucy, St. Augustine, 39-41-80; C. J. Simmons, Mountain Ridge, Orange, N. J., 39-40-79; Robert Wilson, Crow Point, Bingham, Mass., 40-40-80; Elmer Rich, Bob o' Link, Chicago, 42-43-85; A. Mackintosh, Ludlow Country Club, Ludlow, Mass., 48-40-88; C. A. Edwards, Garden City, N. J., 43-46-89; Alfonso Bryant, Palatka, Fla., 45-46-91; Carl Dann Jr., Orlando, Fla., 36-39-75; A. H. Sherwood, Dunkirk, N. Y., 39-39-78; W. G. Wilkinson, Locust Grove, Newark, N. J., 52-42-94; Harold Webber, Inverness Club, Toronto, 35-38-73.

LAUFER WINS CENTRAL TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic Club won the men's senior 500-yard freestyle championship of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in the meet held at the Midwest Athletic Club here Wednesday night. Laufer sprinted the last two lengths to defeat R. E. Howell of the Chicago Athletic Association in 5m. 50⅘s. G. H. Langner of the C. A. A. was third, R. J. O'Keefe, unattached, won the two Junior championships, the 220-yard freestyle and the 300-yard medley.

BROWN VS. PRINCETON

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Brown University will meet Princeton University in football on Oct. 11, 1930, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of Brown athletics. The contract is for one game to be played in Princeton, and follows the announcement made a few weeks ago to the effect that Brown would renew gridiron relations with the Tigers this fall.

EXETER'S BASEBALL CAGE OPEN

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—Phillips Exeter Academy's new $160,000 baseball cage and indoor running track, the gift of Col. William B. Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y., was thrown open to the students for the first time Wednesday. The building, one of the largest in the East, is of red brick with sandstone trimmings. It contains 160 square feet of floor space and a board and cinder tracks which measure 10 laps to the mile.

MILWAUKEE RELEASES FOUR

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Anthony Brief, Milwaukee's home run star; Outfielder Vance Garber; Infielder Spencer Adams, and Pitcher Roy Sanders were released to the Nashville club of the Southern League by the Milwaukee American Association team.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS

Duke 24½, North Carolina State 9½.

STUDENTS USE NEW BUILDING REGULARLY

Michigan's Sports Structure Serving Its Purpose Fully

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—More than 1500 students and faculty members of the University of Michigan are making regular use of the athletic facilities in the new intramural sports building, built from football receipts, according to statistics from the intramural department.

The building has been completed and in use three months and in this short time its use has become universal. Instructions are now being given in eight sports and tournaments are being held in seven. The basketball tournament, with 160 teams entered, began the week of Jan. 6 with 19 games scheduled on the four courts. Basketball tournaments for fraternity, class and independent (nonfraternity) teams are being held. All but nine of the more than 80 fraternities at the university have entered teams in the basketball tournament.

Yet with all this interest in basketball the largest tournament from the point of number of entries will be handball. This is one tournament in which any man on the campus may enter, the winner of which is declared the campus champion. There is another handball tourney for members of the Lawyers' Club, another doubles tournament for non-fraternity men, and finally, a singles tournament for novices. A faculty tournament is also being planned.

A swimming and water polo tournament is under way, a squash and hockey tournament have started and an indoor tennis tournament is about to begin.

Intramural activity at the university is now at its highest point since the introduction of intramural athletics and the 252 by 107 foot gymnasium, the 14 handball courts, the 13 squash courts, the swimming pool and the faculty gymnasium are in almost constant use.

COLLEGE NINES MAY DO SOME TRAVELING

Michigan and Wisconsin Laying Plans for Long Trip

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball as played in the "Big Ten" again will be introduced in the Orient and Australia this summer if the contemplated plans of Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan meet the approval of their respective athletic boards.

Wisconsin's tour would take its nine to Australia, while Michigan would visit Japan at the invitation of George J. Otsuki of Meiji University. University of Illinois sent its baseball team to Japan last summer for a series of games with the leading universities and semi-pro organizations.

The Wisconsin baseball team toured Japan in 1910, but the Wolverines never have taken an extended trip, it being against the athletic policy of the school. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan director of athletics, in making an announcement, said all expenses had been guaranteed the Michigan team.

PHILADELPHIA IN SECOND-PLACE TIE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	8	7	4	31	20	23
Providence	9	3	7	30	32	21
Philadelphia	9	3	7	36	32	21
New Haven	7	1	10	43	44	19
Boston	6	6	5	22	21	18
Newark	4	4	9	25	38	12

RESULT WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 1, New Haven 0 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With only 1m. 40s. of the overtime period remaining, Cahill, spare right wing of the Philadelphia Arrows, scored the winning goal against New Haven at the Arena, Wednesday night in a Canadian-American Hockey League game before a crowd of 6000 fans.

It was one of the most exciting hockey matches seen here all season. Cahill took a pass from Sparrow and shot fast, the puck evading Goaltender Forbes, who had played a remarkable game all evening. The Arrows outskated New Haven, but Forbes saved goals time and again.

By the victory Philadelphia went into a second-place tie with Providence. Yankoski, a strong defensive player, who had been loaned to Hamilton, Ont., for some weeks, rejoined the Arrows and got in the game.

PHILADELPHIA		NEW HAVEN
Bridgen, Meeking, lw		rw, Boucher, Chouinard
Andrews, Sparrow	c., c,	Holmes, Hughes
Whyte, Cahill, Elmer	rw	lw, Bouchard, Massacer
Peters, Yankoski, ld	rd,	Speyer, Himes
Clark, rd		ld, Bowcher
Roberts, g		g, Forbes

Score—Philadelphia 1, New Haven 0. Goals—Cahill, assisted by Sparrow, for Philadelphia. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Gerald Wiggettt. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

KANSAS CITY ADDS TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	12	2	6	43	34	26
St. Paul	10	0	8	44	37	20
Minneapolis	8	2	7	28	25	18
Tulsa	6	2	6	21	22	14
St. Louis	7	0	11	39	49	14
Duluth	7	0	12	19	27	14

RESULT WEDNESDAY

Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Kansas City increased its lead in the American Hockey Association Wednesday night by inflicting the third-straight defeat on the St. Louis Fliers by the score of 3 to 1.

McCormick, scored one of the Kansas City goals and supplied an assist that was responsible for the other. In an effort to break its losing streak, the St. Louis club changed its lineup and introduced Fred Metcalfe, a wingman, obtained from Toronto. Metcalfe scored the lone St. Louis goal. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		ST. LOUIS
Lessard	lw	rw, Boileau, Powley
Campbell, Mitchell,	c.c,	Acaster, Metcalfe
McCormick, Munro,	rw.lw,	Cameron, Hill
Dulkowski, Dunfield,	ld	rd, Headley, Lapointe
McLeod, Ranger,	rd	ld, Breen
Byrne,	g	g, Anderson

Score—Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1. Goals—McCormick, McLeod, Campbell for Kansas City; Metcalfe for St. Louis. Assists—Lessard, McCormick for Kansas City. Referee—Joseph Sills, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods.

TEMPLE ELECTS RUBICAM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Clifton Rubicam of Collingswood, N. J., star right guard of the Temple University football team, was elected captain of the wrestling team for this season. He was undefeated as a 160-pound grappler last year, and this year has moved up to the 175-pound class.

Six Stars to Compete in Billiard Tourney

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

SIX players have been selected by the tournament committee to compete in the world's 18.2 balkline billiards championship, to be held here beginning Feb. 4. Entries closed last night.

The list of competitors, which includes nearly every leading balkline player with the exception of W. F. Hoppe, who did not send in an entry blank, takes in Edouard Horemans of Belgium, the defending champion, Jacob Schaefer, Welker Cochrane, Erich Hagenlacher, Felix Grange, German star, and Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan.

COLUMBIA WINS ITS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The basketball team of Columbia University, making its first appearance of the season in the championship race of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, scored a surprise victory over the Princeton University team Wednesday night, coming from behind after trailing throughout the first half, to outplay the Tigers for the rest of the game and win by a score of 32 to 25 here.

It was the performance of George Gregory '31, Columbia, the center, that really accounted for the size of the victory of the home team. Up to the first five minutes of the second half there had been little to choose between the performances of the teams, but with the score 17 to 15, the freshman star of last year combined with Donald Magurk '30, and his classmate, Remey Tys '31, to score five goals in rapid succession, three going to Gregory and one each coming from a throw by each of the others. Magurk scored another soon afterward, bringing the Columbia score to 29, and though Princeton, with its forward line, managed to get within hailing distance of the leaders, at 29 to 23, Gregory added three more points to the Columbia total, with a field goal and a foul, to settle the rally.

Coach Albert Wittmer of Princeton made a shift from the lineup which he has used in other games this season, replacing H. T. Bennett '31, the football star, at center, with R. W. Bowen '30, who has been alternating at left forward, with E. R. Dikovics '30, and following with T. J. Skillman '31 as his alternate. He also moved his guards across, E. O. Wittmer '30 returning to right guard, after a trial at left, while Capt. O. E. Miles '29 went back to his old place at left. The summary:

COLUMBIA		PRINCETON
Magurk, lf		rg, Wittmer
Obey, Middleton,	rf	g, Miles
Gregory,	c	c, Bowen, Skillman
Tys,	lg	rf, Carey, Crutchfield
Urbach,	rg	lf, Dikovics

Score—Columbia University 32, Princeton University 25. Goals from floor—Magurk 6, Gregory 4, Middleton 2, Tys, Urbach for Columbia; Dikovics 5, Miles 3, Carey, Bowen for Princeton. Goals from foul—Magurk, Middleton, Gregory, Tys for Columbia; Carey 2, Bowen, Miles, Wittmer for Princeton. Referee—James Rumsey, St. John College. Umpire—Thomas Dignan, George Washington University. Time—Two 20m. periods.

HOCKEY NOTES

A MONTREAL firm of watch and clock importers has announced that it will give the leading point scorer of the Canadian division of the National Hockey League a wrist watch valued at $100 at the conclusion of the season. Irving Bailey, Toronto right wing, is leading comfortably at present.

Newark of the Canadian-American Hockey League, managed by Sprague Cleghorn, is playing this season without its own home rink, and now the Black Hawks of Chicago, N. H. L. team, are due to play home games elsewhere, and, besides playing them in Detroit, possible encounters in Buffalo and Springfield are mentioned.

Harry Watson, former right wing of the Toronto Granites, Allan Cup champions in the 1922-23 season and Olympic champions in 1924, and much sought after by the professionals, is refereeing Ontario Hockey Association games.

Nelson Stewart, Montreal left wing, now has two majors and must watch his behavior, for another means a vacation of at least one game and until President Calder will reinstate him.

Although he is small, Ralph C. Weiland, new Boston center from Minneapolis, has made good in every way. His first featuring was with a pestering hook check but lately, with Duncan MacKay and Clapper, he has broken into the scoring with no uncertainty. In the last three games against such teams as Canadiens, Detroit and Chicago, he has scored four goals and three assists for a total of seven points. The next issue of scorers will find him well up the list.

Quite a team can be made up of players spending their first year in the N. H. L. Here are the most of them: left wing—Trottier of Montreal, Gottselig of Chicago, Pettinger of Toronto, and Brophy of Detroit; centers—Weiland of Boston, Ripley of Chicago, Blair of Toronto, and Lewis of Detroit; right wings—Marsh and Couture of Chicago, and Godin of Ottawa; left defensemen—Owen of Boston and Lessuier of Canadiens-Chicago; right defensemen—Lane of Rangers, Hicks of Montreal, and Carson of Canadiens; goalies—Thompson of Boston, Dolson of Detroit and Grant of Toronto. The defensemen are a little weak, but the forwards and goalies are quite good.

From recent reports and indications, the Windsor Bulldogs of the Can-pro league, have a center now ready and able to make any of the N. H. L. clubs in Michael J. Neville. Neville was up with the St. Patricks in 1925-26, but the next year the present Toronto center, William J. Carson, was signed and Neville was sent out for more seasoning.

Although it did not make much difference, the Bruins were allowed an obvious offside goal against Rangers Tuesday when Weiland passed from the Boston defensive zone and McKay, at the time of the pass, started from the free zone, secured in Ranger territory and ultimately scored. The rule reads: "A player may not pass forward from one area to a player in another area, unless the players combining are in the same area at the time of the pass."

Now that Duluth has Burr Williams, its star of last year, back, the Chicago National Hockey League team has recalled Valentine Hoffinger, defenseman, and will send him to Kitchener of the Canadian Professional League.

SHORE LEAVES REGINA

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Aubrey Shore, defense man of the Melville Club of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, has left for Chicago to sign up with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, thereby adding another angle to conflicting claims for his services. The amateur star, who is a brother of Edward W. Shore, defense player of the Bruins, is expected to make his big-time debut in the Boston-Chicago game in Chicago Sunday, provided he can escape the claims of the Kitchener Club of the Canadian Professional League. The latter may submit the matter to President Frank Calder of the National League for final adjudication.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Princeton 51, City College of N. Y. 10.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS

Princeton 47, City College of N. Y. 21.

DARTMOUTH HAS STRONG SEXTET

Green Expects to Rank High in College Hockey Circles

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
Departments to rent on first and second floors in a newly remodeled building at the corner of Main and Market Streets. A No. 1 location with space for window display. First floor: Men's furnishings or shoe department. Second floor: Ladies' millinery, hosiery, lingerie or exclusive boot shop. Christian Scientists preferred. Rent very reasonable. Address TURPAN'S, 122 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

FOR SALE

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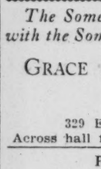
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New York

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

"Seward's Folly"

"Seward's Folly" was the term applied to Alaska when William E. Seward, then Secretary of State, purchased it from Russia for $7,200,000, as it was then supposed to be a mass of frozen ice and snow. Since then more than 40 times the purchase price has been taken out in gold alone, and in one year the value of the fish products has reached $60,000,000.

Border Cities Star: "To make it thoroughly a home," says a writer, "a family needs to live in a house for 10 years." That gives the man a chance to understand the furnace.

First President's Thanksgiving

The oldest church edifice in New York City is said to be Old St. Paul's Chapel, lower Broadway, where, following his inauguration as first President, George Washington attended services of thanksgiving.

Pickerill Service: You may crack, you may break the old South, if you will; but a few million Democrats live in it still.

St. Sophia

After the Turkish conquest (1453), a minaret was erected at each of the exterior angles of the Church of St. Sophia, Constantinople, which edifice was built by Justinian the Great and dedicated on Christmas Day, 538.

Arkansas Gazette: One big advantage of the aluminum putter is that it's a poor implement for beating rugs.

Modern Innovations

At Burwash, Sussex, Rudyard piling is busy farming. An electric plow imported from the United States has recently been introduced on his estates.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Can you recall those far-off days when every woman looked on Tuesday as ironing day?

COCONUTS VERSUS COWS

A new process by which a practical milk can be made from the fluid in coconuts is now being experimented with to prove its commercial value.

Los Angeles Times: Opportunity's greatest trouble is to get himself recognized.

Coal and Ice

The chief item of expense in the artificial ice industry is not labor or materials but coal to run the compressor ice machines.

Atlanta Constitution: An optimist is one who only sees the first installment.

Still Increasing

At the end of 1928, 24,750,000 motor vehicles were registered in the United States.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. On what ground was the Kellogg Pact opposed by the only dissenting member of the United States Senate?—*News Section* 10
2. What European country is doing pioneer work in establishing commercial relations with Soviet Russia?—*Editorial* 10
3. In what country has Henry Ford offered to build 150 miles of highway in exchange for free entry of his cars?—*Random Ramblings* 10
4. What is the latest novelty in neckwear?—*Fashions Page* 10
5. How do the words "human" and "humane" differ?—*Word a Day* 10
6. What new type of "library" is being acquired by motion picture producers?—*News Section* 10
7. What country has 60 per cent of its area in forest?—*Editorial Page Feature* 10
8. What has been the rate of increase of land values in Western Australia in the last ten years?—*Notes from Perth* 10
9. How many people can be accommodated in New York's places of amusement at one time?—*Odds and Ends* 10
10. When was the metric system legalized in the United States?—*Letters* 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Synthesis

This may seem like a rather formidable word for the process of putting things together, yet since every combination cannot be called a synthesis, it is necessary to know just how to apply it.

It is true that the Greek σύνθεσις (synthesis) means "a putting together," and "synthesis" is our direct translation, yet it is chiefly in the realms of philology and chemistry that the term is used.

As differing from "analysis," "synthesis" in language indicates that the several words in the expression of a thought are provided with distinctive marks, with inflections, as signs of the relationships of the words to each other. Latin is thus a highly synthetic language, in which, for instance, an adjective agrees with its noun in gender, number and case. English is at the opposite extreme, having no interlocking structure.

In chemistry, the process of building up a compound by the union of simpler compounds or of its elements is called synthesis. We hear the adjective "synthetic" used with great frequency. This is generally understood to apply to artificial synthesis, as a "synthetic perfume" is one produced in the laboratory, simulating the genuine article and often as pleasing.

Syn'-the-sis is accented on the first syllable; sound *y* as *i* in *sin*, *e* as in *event*, *i* as in *sit*. The plural is syntheses, the final syllable sounding like *seez*.

"There are hundreds of products made by synthesis from coal-tar."

What They Say

The Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy: "There is in this country (England) a wide and socially dangerous gulf between Mean Street and Prosperity Crescent, and you cannot build a paper bridge across it. Every family in Prosperity Crescent ought to have a pal or two in Mean Street—a pal, mind, not a patronized charity pensioner—and all Prosperity children ought to know what life down there is like."

Charles M. Jay: "Grace is the spiritual influence which a true understanding of God imparts to our character; infusing a sweet aroma of love and peace into the atmosphere of our being; inspiring and directing our conduct, and molding our attitude toward God and Man."

Jane Addams: Here around Hull House (Chicago) we used to watch whisky and beer being left at saloons by the drayload. The poverty and suffering from drink were appalling. There is such a difference now that it seems like another world."

John MacVicar: "Machine politics, a subsidized press and many influences may combine to mislead the people temporarily by distorting the facts; but an awakened public consciousness will eventually reap its reward."

John E. Edgerton: "In my thought, I cannot divorce material progress from morality."

A Quotation for Today

LEISURE is time for doing something useful.
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

In Lighter Vein

Didn't Say "Hazel Nuts"

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The following notice was posted at conspicuous points about his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for the *Corylus avellane* abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—*Christian Register.*

London Calling

First Critic: "How do you like the show?"

Second Critic: "I asked you first."

No Change

Each succeeding year many of the guests returned to a popular resort hotel. One of them was interrogating a child with whom she had made friends the previous year: "Have you the same nurse this year?"

"Oh, yes, same nurse," the child replied, casually.

"And who else is with you? Is Grandma here?"

"Oh, yes, same grandma," said she, still more casually.

The Stanley Grand

"Oh, but Daddy," pleaded Nanette, "Stanley is so different! He is simply wonderful—so upright, so square, so grand!"

"All right," said the father, very much preoccupied, "which model of the piano do you want?"

Slightly Mistaken

Frosh: "Where are all the provoked farmers you told me about?"

Upperclassman: "What provoked farmers?"

Frosh: "Didn't you tell me to come over and see the cross-country men?"—*State Lion.*

Often True

College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' Column."—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Story of Arabella, Josephus, and Policeman Smith

UNCLE JOHN laid down his newspaper, which he had been reading after supper, and looked severely at his niece Katharine and his nephew John.

"Well," said Uncle John, "what do you want now?"

"We want you to tell us a story," said John. "About my new toy policeman."

Policeman Marshmallow Smith Sat by Himself on an Alphabet Block.

"And my rag doll Arabella," said Katharine.

"And my monkey Josephus," said John.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a brave and courteous toy policeman whose name was Marshmallow Smith."

His coat it was blue
And his buttons were bright.
He stood up all day,
But he sat down at night.

For when little children
Are slumbering sound
The toys take it easy
Till morning comes round.

"Now Policeman Marshmallow Smith," continued Uncle John, "was a stranger in the playroom, for he had only that day been brought from the toy shop. So he sat by himself on an alphabet block. And he felt quite lonely, like a new boy in school."

"I should think somebody would have spoken to him," said Katharine.

"That was just what Arabella, the rag doll, thought," said Uncle John.

"Arabella had had rather a busy day, for there had been some children visiting and they had played with her a great deal, and so she had slept later than usual in her crib. When she woke up and looked about the playroom in the moonlight the first person she saw was Josephus, the toy monkey, and the next person was Marshmallow Smith, the policeman. Josephus was just waking up, too.

"'Hello, Josephus,' said Arabella.

"'Hello, Arabella,' said Josephus.

"'Let's go speak to the policeman, Josephus,' said Arabella.

"'I don't want to, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'He looks too haughty.'

"'Oh, come on, Josephus,' said Arabella. 'He looks haughty because he's lonely.'

"'All right, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'But if he is haughty, I won't have anything to do with him.'

"So Arabella and Josephus went across the playroom to where the policeman was sitting on the alphabet block, Arabella and Josephus looked at the policeman, and the policeman looked at Arabella and Josephus."

"What did they say?" asked Katharine.

"For quite a while," said Uncle John, "nobody said anything. They just looked at each other. Then Arabella grinned and Josephus grinned and Policeman Smith grinned.

"'His name is Josephus,' said Arabella, pointing at Josephus.

"'And hers is Arabella,' said Josephus, pointing at Arabella.

"'Mine is Marshmallow,' said the policeman, grinning harder than ever. 'Marshmallow Smith.'

"'I guess you were right, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'Nobody could be haughty with a name like that. Come along, Marshmallow, and we'll show you the playroom.'

"And before morning," concluded Uncle John, "there were no better friends anywhere than Arabella and Josephus and Marshmallow Smith."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Before the Boss went to school this morning he gave me a lot of instructions about how I should take care of ol' Jerry and see that he has a good time—
And I wiggled my tail and told him I would—
Then I started out to show Jerry some of the sights, and wow! wasn't it exciting!—
The reason was, ol' Jerry hasn't been used to having a lot of big trucks and automobiles whizzing by him, and he didn't know what to make of it at first—
But I assured him he'd soon get used to dodging them and then he wouldn't mind them the least bit—

What She Did

Tacoma, Wash.

THE kindergarten had been in session about a week when the children were beginning to be at home and at ease with each other. The teacher thought it time to bring out individual expression of their activities, and started with the question, "What do you do to help at home?"

There was no answer, so the question was again asked "What do you do to help mother and your folks at home?"

Again no answer, though the bright little faces seemed all but ready to respond.

So the teacher pointed to one little girl and asked: "Sabine, what do you do?" The little one threw wide her arms in a spirit of giving all and replied, "I just love them."

Then the flood gates were opened and one after another the children told of the way that they could help at home. But could any do more than "just love them"?

A Dog's Fidelity

AN UNUSUAL incident of a dog's fidelity is reported in a contribution—one of three—from Miss M. G., Sydney, Australia. "Mind these till I come back, Glen," said the master as he placed his coat and stick on the ground. Off went the young man on an errand, but instead of returning he went on home as a storm burst and rain and hail fell in sheets during the evening. Next morning on his way to business the young man went by the spot where he had left his belongings, and was greeted by a joyous bark from the faithful dog, which had kept guard.

Helping the New Start

C. W. E. sends a clipping from the Portland (Ore.) Telegram telling of a $5000 fund which has been established in Salem by Joseph Shemanski to be lent to men being released from the penitentiary. The fund is to be administered by the First National Bank in Salem, and loans are to be made upon recommendation of the superintendent of the penitentiary.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Who Will Vote for War?

WILL a nation's citizens be slower than their government to undertake a war? That is the question raised by the proposal of Hamilton Fish Jr., Representative in Congress, from New York, for a constitutional amendment providing that except for defense the United States shall enter a war only after approval by the voters in a national referendum. A similar plan was advanced two years ago by Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and is now offered as a natural and logical step in support of the Kellogg treaty. It was Mr. Houghton's view that such action must be international, and he linked it with an agreement among the "great self-governing peoples" to refrain from attacking each other.

The fundamental argument for a plebiscite on war is that the people should have a direct voice in the most vital decision that their government is called upon to make. It is pointed out that, while the citizens' representatives in Congress must vote for hostilities before these can be started formally, a man chosen to revise the tariff, devise a plan of farm relief or obtain a post office building for the "home town" may not represent his constituents on a suddenly raised issue of war or peace. Mr. Fish says in this connection:

> The power to declare war represents the highest act of sovereignty, and a self-governing people could well reserve the right to have a voice in the final determination of such an all-involving power which might jeopardize their collective lives and property.

It is clear that war today touches noncombatants more closely than ever before, and at the same time all the people are much better informed on the questions that make wars. The radio and cable, the airplane and newspaper are putting world events on the breakfast table. This new proximity of all citizens to war and its causes indicates, it is contended, that the time is ripe to go in for a more nearly complete democracy by extending popular control to international affairs.

It is natural to ask, How would such a system work in practice? Would it have prevented the World War or speeded settlement of the recent Bolivian-Paraguayan incident? Probably in both cases a referendum would have been avoided on the plea of self-defense. But that power of each country to say it is only defending itself is a stumblingblock shared by most peace plans today and may force the nations to permit some outside tribunal to determine who is the aggressor.

Possibly also in both these instances popular feeling had been so aroused that the people would have voted for war. That contingency reinforces one of the chief objections to the plan, namely, that it is more important for the citizens to vote on a foreign policy which makes war unlikely than that they have the power to veto a war after their government has so involved them that withdrawal is extremely difficult. The time to raise the popular voice for peace is before the seeds of war are sown. Today that voice is being more and more heard in the popular acclaim that ratifies, beyond any government's power to recall, such moves as the navy-scrapping agreement of 1921 and the Briand-Kellogg pact.

However, the Fish proposal deserves careful study, for it opens the way to the removal of one of the great causes of strife—the sense of insecurity arising from the possibility of sudden invasion at the whim of a few men. Where a whole people must be persuaded to risk the arbitrament of war and where time must elapse for the taking of a vote, there would be less chance of hasty aggression and more for peaceful adjustment.

Britain Beckons the Traveler

THERE has just come into being, with the approval of the British Government, an organization called the Travel Association of Great Britain, whose object is to induce more travelers to visit the British Isles. Its members have been stimulated by the example set by France, for foreign tourists who visited France last year were four times as numerous as those who visited Britain. It is estimated that they spent in the country nearly £100,000,000 (or about $500,000,000). In this way services rendered to foreigners on French soil constituted a valuable invisible export.

Whether Great Britain has more or fewer attractions to offer the visitor than France is not pertinent. The need is that Great Britain should not be shy of letting the world know more about the beauty of her rural landscape, the historic associations of her towns, the glory of her cathedrals, or the treasures of her picture galleries and museums. Business men, in Britain as in France, are discovering that large cash values are attached even to things whose appeal is not solely to the material. How, it is asked, can you estimate the wild loveliness of the Cumbrian lake country, with its memories of Wordsworth, in terms of currency? Yet these attractions induce foreigners to spend their money on travel. How can the value of a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Shakespeare be expressed in terms of pounds and dollars? Yet cash passes in the visit to Stratford-on-Avon just as it did centuries ago among those who followed the old Pilgrims' Way to the shrine of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury.

Only recently a British Royal Commission on National Museums and Galleries pointed out that, though the money value of the national collections is of secondary concern, "any estimate of the capital wealth of the nation which ignores it is incomplete"; and it pointed out that the treasures in one of the smaller London collections alone are estimated to be worth £15,000,000.

There is no need to shrink from these apparently gross valuations of things whose only real value is æsthetic. When a high price is paid for a picture, it means that someone, for the pleasure of owning that picture, is willing to forgo competing pleasures. In the case of a millionaire—out of his superabundance—this may mean little. But for those thousands of ordinary tourists who buy their tickets and pay their hotel bills in order that they may visit York Minster or gaze at Durham Cathedral, the pleasure of the impressions they were to receive has in the majority of cases really been weighed against other pleasures they have preferred to forgo. Those who may return to the United States with some vivid impressions of places visited in Britain, or France, or Germany, or Italy, will be the last to feel that the "invisible exports" those countries have sent across the ocean were any less real than silk dresses, or jewels, or automobiles.

Politics in the Courts

EXPOSURES made and to be made in the investigation of illegal practices in the bankruptcy courts in New York will be welcomed if they lead to those reforms in the law and in its administration which are already shown to be desirable. Ever since the enactment of the present bankruptcy statute it has been comparatively easy for persons so inclined to take advantage of relief provisions designed to make possible the re-establishment of those who, through unavoidable misfortune, have experienced serious reverses in business. The opportunity thus offered designing and dishonest debtors has opened the way to even more serious impositions upon creditors by putting a premium upon the cunning of lawyers and politicians, who have devised schemes for deceiving courts, and judges, who have reposed confidence in their integrity.

The desire is to believe that, without exception, the courts and appointing judges have acted with scrupulous impartiality in selecting referees and commissioners to act in their behalf in administering the routine of disposing of assets and discharging, as far as possible, the debts of bankrupt petitioners. But recent disclosures in New York tend to confirm the theory that there is too often exerted a pernicious political influence which has made possible the perpetration of serious abuses. It is pleaded in behalf of the courts that in the multiplicity of cases of bankruptcy arising it is impossible, or next to impossible, for the judges to exercise their personal choice or even their discretion in the matter of selecting referees. But an important fact disclosed in the New York investigation is that a defaulting referee is shown to have been many times designated to act for the court, and that his repeated appointments were dictated by leaders of political party organizations.

The public may at first assume that it is not vitally interested in the business failures of dishonest or designing persons, or in the losses accruing through the misuse of creditors' money by defaulting masters or referees. It should be remembered that the losses of manufacturers and jobbers are, in the end, reflected in the costs which consumers are required to pay. Losses approximating half a billion dollars in a single year in the United States, if charged back to honest business and paid by consumers, add appreciably to the already heavy burden of the wage earner and home maker.

Task of the Reparations Experts

"THE formulation of proposals for a complete and definitive settlement of the problem of reparations." In this language the six interested governments defined the terms of reference of the committee of experts whose appointment has just been announced. The chances of the successful completion of the committee's task seem to have been considerably increased by the authority and expertness of the two Americans who have been designated.

Mr. Owen D. Young has long been known as one of the ablest of American financiers, and as a man who can take large and disinterested views of public questions. He will carry with him to Europe the prestige which he acquired as one of the architects of the Dawes plan. Indeed, it may be anticipated that the scheme now to be formulated by the new committee will be known as the "Young plan." Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the greatest financial house in the world, undertakes "official" public service for the first time. He rendered, however, unofficial public service as fiscal representative in the United States of the Allies during the war, and as the financier who at crucial periods arranged the loans absolutely necessary to peg the Belgian and French currencies. This makes his name one to conjure with in the countries which are Germany's creditors.

That two great financiers should be the unofficial representatives of the United States on the committee of experts, and that their designation should be generally approved, is an interesting commentary on the change which has gradually been coming over the public thought. Before the war "big business" was rather generally looked upon as a public menace. It was only after the war that public opinion changed so that it could sanction and even applaud the selection of Mr. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury, or the designation of Mr. Dwight Morrow, a Morgan partner, as United States Ambassador to Mexico at a moment when the United States was disputing with that country questions involving millions of dollars' worth of property of American citizens.

The experts selected by other countries are largely finance ministers or directors of government banks. A similar policy in respect of the American representatives was probably barred by the insistence of the United States that its participation be quite unofficial. The result is that because the American experts are unofficial they gain in authority.

The designation of Mr. Morgan as one of the experts will give rise to considerable speculation as to future loans by the United States to Germany. It seems clear that Germany has been able to pay annuities under the Dawes plan only because of American loans to German industries. Up until now, Germany has had no visible or invisible surplus of exports, which, in the absence of loans, is necessary for large external payments. President Coolidge has referred to this fact in his public speeches, and has suggested that such an arrangement cannot continue indefinitely. It is true, as the Journal des Débats has pointed out, that these loans are at a good rate of interest and are profitable, but it by no means follows that German bond sales in the United States should be used to finance "a definitive and complete settlement of the problem of reparations." From this point of view, the presence of Mr. Morgan on the committee of experts will be of great interest, for he is the head of a financial institution whose collaboration would be absolutely essential to such financing, and whose hostility would operate as a well-nigh final veto.

From another standpoint the designation of Mr. Morgan is of equal interest. The United States has always insisted that reparations and interallied debt payments are separable. The creditor nations of Germany are not inclined to accept this thesis. Their argument is simple. If, for example, under the Mellon-Berénger agreement, France is to pay the United States for sixty years, she will desire to receive payments from Germany for the same period, or even longer. The Allies do not wish to be in the position of paying to the United States all that they receive from Germany in reparations. In negotiating the debt settlements, the American Government refused to accept this argument. It has been well known, however, that the opinions of economists and bankers are not the opinions of the American Government. There can be no doubt, therefore, that, as a result of the deliberations of the committee of experts, the United States will be called upon certainly to reconsider and possibly to revise the interallied debt-funding agreements. If proposals to this effect are backed by financiers of the authority of Messrs. Young and Morgan, their acceptance will be much more probable.

Book Jackets and Book Jackets

COMMENTING on a statement from the London publishing house of Constable that extravagant puffing does the sale of a book more harm than good, the Manchester Guardian has this to say of the bombastic book jacket: "The critics may mock at them, but the shopkeeper is unwilling to make a display of wares unlabeled with this roseate rhetoric. . . . Constables complain that after issuing novels unblurbed they have only the curses of the trade and no thanks from the reader, and ask what the public really wants."

Bookshops are often gay places. Indeed, some book jackets seem not unlike Joseph's coat. But by no means are all the book jackets within sight tarred with this stick. The tarry brotherhood, if one counted and compared, might be found in rather a surprisingly small minority. Many a jacket—for there is more and more a tendency to print the descriptive matter where it does not immediately show—announces visibly no more than the title and author of the book. It appears to be held by a good many publishers that decoration and illustration speak louder than words on a jacket. It is also the case that the description of the book is often a reasonably dignified and fair appraisal. Once in a while too one sees so modest a jacket that its very reticence compels observation. There are, in short, jackets and jackets.

As for what the public "wants," it might be suggested, by the difficulty of discovering any practical relationship between jackets and sales, that the public doesn't very much care, having discovered by experience the truth of the adage, "Much boast, small roast." The coinage and currency of the word "blurb" have no doubt inculcated a certain skepticism toward book advertisements. Thus sophisticated, the book buyer hardly regards the jacket as intentionally mendacious. Obviously and justifiably the purpose of a jacket is to attract attention, and the wild words are simply to be taken as so much sound and fury.

Editorial Notes

Harry Halton Fox, commercial counselor at the British Legation, Peiping, who has been in China since 1890, declares in an official report just issued that, despite all the disorders in China, it is still impossible not to be an optimist about that country. This view he bases on "the sterling good sense of the Chinese people, especially the agricultural and merchant classes, their innate love of peace, their remarkable capacity for 'carrying on' in the face of apparently unsurmountable obstacles, and in particular their ability to resume 'business as usual' whenever they are given even the shortest breathing space." Mr. Fox should certainly speak with authority.

With one of its high school pupils winning the Durant prize in the recent prohibition competition, the Stanford varsity football team defeating the United States Military Academy eleven in one of the big East versus West gridiron games of the fall, and one of its citizens about to become President of the United States, Palo Alto, Calif., is just now about the most famous of the small communities in the country.

One of Germany's leading aces of the World War was recently an honored guest in Paris of the Aero Club of France. The occurrence is said to have set a precedent for the club since the conflict. Here is more evidence that wartime feeling is rapidly giving place to good will and friendship among the European nations.

When the next aviators set out to break the present endurance record they will be literally faced by a Question Mark.

And Now Through Texas

By COLLINSON OWEN

In describing his experiences in the United States, Mr. Owen, novelist and dramatic critic, has employed the same light and entertaining style which has distinguished his work in the London Daily Telegraph. He has prepared a series of fifteen articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, of which the following is the last. The stories are the quick impressions of an observer seeing the cities of the United States for the first time

HERE we are, then, in Texas. This also is a great moment in American travel. Few Englishmen, I think, have not felt at one time or another that they would like to have a look at Texas. There is something about its vast spaces that has always called. The Americans will tell you proudly that it is "almost as big as Europe." This, I think, is somewhat of an exaggeration, especially if, for this occasion only, we decide to admit Russia into the fold. But anyhow, it covers some 265,000 square miles, which is pretty good for a single state.

Yet my first view of Texas is not thrilling. It is a brown plain, featureless, treeless, monotonous. There is nothing whatever to see except the dry earth, and the sparse, coarse vegetation that thinly covers it. Without being savage it is certainly sullen. It suggests to me a very large laboring man, with a three days' growth on his chin.

These are the plains, the famous Texas plains, where once upon a time, here as elsewhere, the vast herds of buffalo roamed. The only change, apart from the railway track, is that now there are no buffalo.

The train, having proudly begun as a luxurious limited in California, and dropped to a passable express in Arizona and New Mexico, now descends to a mere local, stopping at every station throughout the long trek over Texas. However, the stations are a very long way apart, and each stop is a pleasant relief from monotony.

Muleshoe is one of the earliest of them, named, as I understand, from (or, as America says, for) a ranch of the same name. It is typical of all the rest, or at any rate the smaller ones. A dusty road comes running down to the station—a small Main Street set down on the plains, with frame buildings on either side. Just the sort of street down which one would expect cowboys to come riding, "shooting up" the inhabitants—and no doubt not so long ago that sort of thing happened. . . . But of course these Main Streets are now innocent of saloons.

* * *

At each stop the train puts down assorted merchandise and takes something aboard in exchange, though I am vague as to what these commercial transactions are. I am more interested in the people. They are mostly husky men in wide felt hats, or quaint peaked caps, extravagantly colored woolen jerseys, breeches and heavy boots. They might be cowboys turned farmers, and they give a distinct touch of local color. Many of them no doubt live miles away from these small towns, in the far hinterland to right and left of the railway. Their trusty, rusty, dusty Fords stand waiting.

Some of the halting places are more pretentious—well-built railway stations with brick buildings showing in the main street. One such is Slaton, where we stop for lunch.

The sparse handful of passengers from the Pullman sits round the glazed lunch counter. There are also various members of the train crew, delightfully arrayed in blue jeans, and with those quaint linen caps that have enormous peaks. One of them is the driver, the engineer. He wears large horn-rimmed glasses, and looks like a college professor out on a hunting trip. I would give anything at some of these wayside interludes to be half a Phil May with a pencil.

The waitress hands me the menu:

> Yankee Pot Roast with Noodles.
> Turkey Croquettes, with Cream Sauce.
> Chili Con Carne, Mexican Style.
> Boston Baked Pork and Beans Individual
> Hot Veal Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes.

And so on, lots more of it, with "pies" of apple, peach, blackberry and mince.

Not feeling very hungry I temporize, and begin by ordering hard rolls, hoping thereby to escape the soft and sweet ones. And the girl, with what I delightedly recognize as the soft Southern drawl of the romance writers, says:

"Hot rolls."

The manager of the lunch room happens to be standing behind me. He at once translates:

"Hard rolls," he says. Explanations follow.

The next discussion of the menu goes as follows:

Myself: "A bottle of milk."

The Girl: "Buttermilk?"

The Manager: "Bottlamilk."

Thus we get through, with the girl and me smiling at each other, much as Mademoiselle and Tommy did in the war.

Lunch over we board the train again. The great bell on the massive engine goes clang-clang-clang-clang, and off we roll further into Texas.

* * *

As we proceed day after day the small company aboard the Pullman comes to know each other better. There is, for instance, the New Yorker, a retired physician returning from California. He says in Texas what he would never dare to say in California—he has no use for it (California). New York for him, cold or not. And I find he knows many countries, India among them.

But he is a good American. He feels that he must say the right thing about Texas while he is in it. Looking out on the parched landscape he says what a wonderful country it is. The proud Americanism that is in him urges him forward. Texas will grow anything, he says. He recites an interminable list of the things it will grow. There appears to be almost everything except Alpine moss. But still he goes on, determined to squeeze out the last drop of praise for Texas.

"Turkeys." He brisks up as he thinks of this. "Onions—wonderful onions. . . . Cabbages."

He has finished at last, and relapses into silence. He contemplates for a while the endless miles of featureless Texas rolling past. Then he purses his lips, vigorously shakes his head, and bursts out with:

"But I wouldn't live here, not for a million dollars!"

* * *

There is also the very, very fat man from New York, youngish, Hebraic and in the wholesale provision trade. He likes to talk, but has a mannerism which makes it difficult for his partner in such an enterprise. Whenever one says anything he bursts out with a resounding and questioning, "Sir?" at every few seconds' interval. He is like Dr. Johnson with the lid off.

"One has to admit they certainly have a fine climate in California," he says.

My lips just begin to move in reply. He is waiting:

"Sir?" he bellows.

"I was about to say—"

"Sir?"

That's not the way to conduct a salon, even in Texas. It is immensely fatiguing.

So ever onward through Texas. Night comes at last, and in all that time I have not seen a clump of trees, nor anything more startling than a wayside water tank. We dine at Sweetwater, and strangers come aboard, which somehow seems very unreasonable of them.

However, one of them proves to be worth meeting. He tells a wonderful story of the Rio Grande valley, just south, on the Mexican border. Compared with it my own little adventure with real estate privateers in Los Angeles is the merest trifle. How trainloads of farmers from Missouri and elsewhere were brought down in the greatest luxury and sumptuously dined, and kept segregated from everybody who was not strictly in the business, and so dazzled and jollied that they signed for twice as much fruit-farming land as they could pay for, so eager were they to exchange the rigors of the North for the pleasures of farming in the softer South . . . and how a great many were utterly ruined; but others who managed to hold on did well after all, because the land was good and among other things grew the finest grapefruit.

Just one little fragment of this great serio-tragi-comic epic of American life. Our new friend also told us some very interesting stories about oil, and the "wildcats" of that strange business. . . . In fact, though the way through Texas was very long I wouldn't have missed a yard of it.

Next morning at Houston (still in Texas) the incredible intelligence is conveyed to us that we have missed the connection to New Orleans. It is difficult to believe at first, but after our Pullman has been jogged to and fro for twenty minutes and finally pushed into a station siding we realize that we are veritably inhabitants of Houston for twelve hours or more.

* * *

This at first promises an Arabian-Nights-like sort of Sunday—stories all day in a Pullman. But we soon split up. The physician and a lady acquaintance announce that they are going to Galveston and back by street car, but as it is a jaunt of a hundred miles I decide there has been traveling enough. Dr. Johnson takes his wife and starts out to hunt up friends who live in Houston. I am left with a young ensign of the United States Navy, who had joined the train the night before, and is just up from foreign service in Nicaragua. He is all that one expects an admiral in the making to be. Together we go out to explore Houston—which, by the way, is pronounced Hewston. America has her victories in quaint pronunciation no less renowned than England's.

Houston is a typical go-getting city. More or less unheard of by the great world a few years ago, its emissaries now far and wide spread the fame of their burg. There was a plot on foot a year or so ago in England to abduct an advertising convention there. More signally victorious than that is the fact that some months ago Houston succeeded in having the National Democratic Convention held there, a prelude to the presidential election. For a week delegates from everywhere sweltered in an unbelievable temperature. It was a bold effort, and it was unfortunate for Houston that the Democrats lost the day. Had they won there is no knowing what heights of civic fame Houston might not suddenly have attained.

As it happens, although this is a winter day, the temperature is very trying. It is clammy and enervating. We stroll for half an hour and, like Queen Victoria on a famous occasion, are not amused. We pass considerable numbers of colored people in rather depressing side streets. They are interesting enough to me, but mean nothing to my ensign. He inquires eagerly for a certain basin, situated on the imposing canal with which Houston has linked itself to the sea. But on hearing that it is eight miles away we decide to return to the railway station restaurant which, so to speak, is our base.

* * *

So the day passes, very slowly. In the afternoon I settle down alone to write letters in the marooned Pullman. At night I decide to explore further for dinner. By chance I discover Houston's main street, which before had eluded me. It is full of lights and animation. There are drug stores, briskly busy, cinemas and skyscrapers. One of these indeed is an immense pile, thirty-five stories high, and able to look even New York in the face. And I conceive a new respect for this new city of the far South which, according to its lights—and there are very many of them—is doing all that a city can do.

I discover a restaurant where Houston society dines out. A strange interlude, for me to be part of it for just a brief hour. Then back to the Pullman. The physician has returned from Galveston, very satisfied with his trip. He had a wonderful meal of "sea food"—oysters, crab and whatnot—and admired the great sea wall there. Dr. Johnson arrives, very happy. His friends welcomed him, and took him in. The ensign returns, with his happy smile. He dined at the station, like a good boy. At 9 o'clock prompt the Pullman jerks once more into action. . . . And so good-by to Texas.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Translations While You Listen

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial of December 26, entitled "What Language Will You Have," contains several errors which I am sure you would like to have corrected. Speaking of the Filene-Finlay Simultaneous Translator you say that it is not perfected and that the League of Nations has declined to take it up. So far the plan has only been presented to the International Labor Office and they have officially adopted it. The Swedish screen project you mention is one of many ideas that were tried out in the experimental work. This particular project was discarded, along with many others that seemed promising at first, as impractical.

The Filene-Finlay system is the product of several years of planning and experiment. When Mr. Filene first conceived the idea of simultaneous translation he made an extended study of the various possible methods in consultation with League officials and secured the approval of Thomas A. Edison and Gen. J. J. Carty of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on the principles which he worked out. He then employed an electrical engineer, Maj. A. Gordon Finlay, for the task of developing these principles and mechanism that would meet all possible requirements. Major Finlay has worked out, with the assistance of leading European telephone engineers, a system that has been approved by the International Labor Office, a division of the League of Nations, and used at its meetings. When it is further perfected it will be offered for use at the full League sessions.

While it is true that there is no certainty of accuracy in translation, the Filene-Finlay method is more accurate than the usual one of having a translator take notes of speeches as delivered and then make a hurried translation after the speech is over. The translation is almost immediate, for the interpreter is never more than a few seconds behind the speaker.

Incidentally the phrase "polyglot robot" which you use to describe it is misleading because the system, far from being automatic, requires highly skilled interpreters to make its operation successful. While a speech is being made in one language an interpreter for every other language required translates the spoken text into a separate telephone transmitter. Those in the audience can switch their headphones onto the circuit carrying whichever translation they desire. ROBERT L. MOORE,

Boston, Mass. Assistant to Edward A. Filene.

That Radio Program From the Bean Pot

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read a reprint from your paper in regard to a lady receiving a radio program through a pot of boiling beans.

I had an experience on a smaller scale, in northern California, about twenty-five or twenty-six years ago. I arose one morning and went into the kitchen to light the fire. I heard a clock ticking very plainly. This surprised me, as the clock (a small alarm) was kept on the wall in the next room. I stepped into the next room and the clock was in its usual place on the opposite wall. I returned to the kitchen, and the ticking continued. I traced it to one corner of the room. The noise (ticking just as plainly as the clock in the other room) came from a galvanized waterbucket (two gallon) about four-fifths full of water. The bucket was on a small bench about two feet from the floor. I moved the bucket and the ticking ceased. Having only a limited time, I moved it around several times but could get no response. The clock was on a wall (opposite side of other room) fully twenty feet from the pail.

No doubt an amplifier on the pail would have still produced the ticking. It was my theory then, and I still hold it, that a similar apparatus properly handled, will bring sound just as good as equipment now used, with little or no expense. Proper amount of liquid to proper amount of space connected to amplifier seems to me to be the basis and no doubt the lady who heard the sounds from the bean pot had the proper ratio. C. E. MOON,

Oxnard, Calif.